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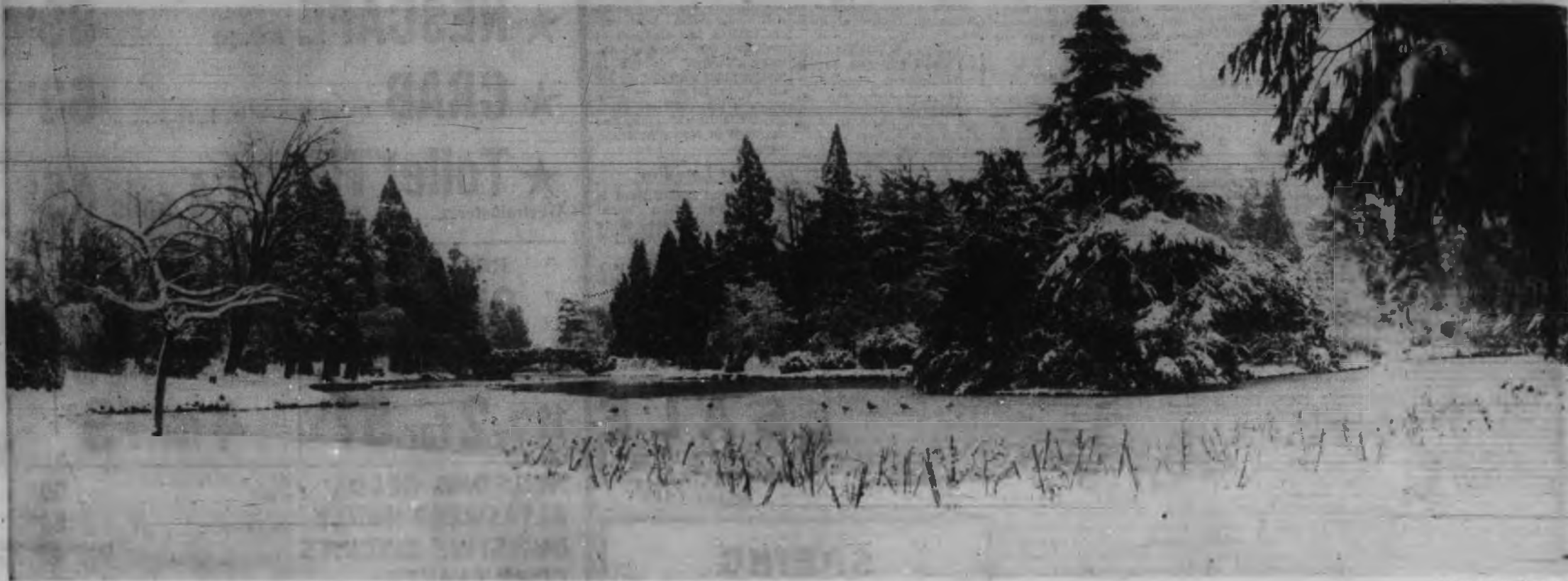
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Forecast:
Still Cold
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—Photo by Peter Chapman

Snow Lends Enchantment to Winter Scene in Beacon Hill Park

More Likely Snowfall Snarls Island

Still reeling from unseasonal heavy snows during the past 24 hours, Victorians can look forward to the possibility of more of the same today.

Police issued urgent warnings against unnecessary driving on the area's treacherously icy roads and pleaded with motorists who must use their cars to travel at drastically reduced speeds.

"Keep speed down and use a light foot on gas and brakes," warned city traffic Chief Insp. Brooke Douglas. Islanders yesterday dug themselves out from under a snowfall which ranged from

Roads Freeze

But as temperatures dipped below freezing at nightfall, the situation became serious again when slushy roads froze.

Weatherman William Mackie said last night's low temperature of 27 degrees would probably be repeated tonight. Today's high, he said, will be 33 degrees, with partial clearing in the afternoon.

The storm was Vancouver Island's baby. Vancouver reported only a one-inch snowfall

Schools Open

The city engineering department had emergency crews out at 3 a.m. and a total of 47 tons of salt was dusted over city streets.

Police reported accidents at a "minimum" during the day. City schools were all open, with some drop in attendance.

City towing firms reported business "300 per cent above average."

The highways department reported they had full crews and all equipment "on deck" at 2 a.m.

Only trouble spot that developed was I.A.S. Malibet schedule.

Flight Returns

Trans-Canada Air Lines had to send one flight back to Vancouver because of the low ceiling over Patricia Bay Airport. Two other Vancouver flights arrived here 30 and 45 minutes behind schedule, but by noon everything was back to normal, said a spokesman.

Schools in Sooke and Saanich school districts reported up to 20 per cent drop in attendance. All schools were open, but the snow delayed cars and buses carrying students and teachers.

Slide Kills Sixty

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An avalanche hit the remote Andean town of Conchucos in west central Peru Wednesday. Sketchy reports reaching this capital said about 60 persons were killed.

Communications with the town of about 2,000 population were virtually non-existent. Its only connection with more populous areas is by primitive road.

Rains Blamed

It was presumed heavy rains or snows in the mountains sent earth and stone down on to the town.

In January, from 3,500 to 3,800 persons died in an avalanche on the town of Ranahira in the Andes about 200 miles north of Lima.

Air A-Test Decision Friday?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to announce within the next 48 hours his decision on resumption of nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere.

Kennedy is reported to have reached a decision and the impression was that he would set it forth together with a detailed statement of his reasons in a television broadcast Friday night.

Nehru Party Wins

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India's ruling Congress party won an absolute majority in parliament yesterday, with more than two-thirds of the results declared.

Power Impasse 'Break' Called Bennett Hoax

By PETER BEUTON and
ALEC MERRIMAN

Premier Bennett's claim that Ottawa is capitulating to the B.C. view on Columbia River power development was labelled just "another Social Credit hoax" yesterday.

Randolph Harding (NDP-CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) charged in the legislature that statements by Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Ottawa yesterday completely repudiated the premier's claims of a break in the power impasse.

Not so, retorted Premier Bennett.

"No matter what the critics may say, out of this will come a new power policy for this Dominion of Canada," said the premier.

Mr. Harding said Prime Minister Diefenbaker had denied he had opened power negotiations with Premier Bennett.

House 'Misled'

Mr. Harding, chief opposition power critic, charged that Premier Bennett had deliberately tried to mislead the public and the members of the legislature in his speech Tuesday evening.

"Withdraw, withdraw," shouted Premier Bennett.

Mr. Harding said that the letter from Prime Minister Diefenbaker, quoted by the premier, was a form letter and not one sent only to Premier Bennett.

This was angrily disputed by the premier.

DIEFENBAKER LETTER IN FULL — See Page 7

had denied that any arrangements had been made for a special meeting on the Peace and Columbia schemes, and had denied he'd taken over from Justice Minister Fulton and Finance Minister Fleming as Ottawa's power negotiator.

"Where does that leave you, my friend?" Mr. Harding asked Premier Bennett. "Out on the end of a limb with the limb half sawn off!"

Ottawa has not eased up on its export ban, said Mr. Harding.

"If ever there was a balloon that exploded in mid-air this was it," he said. "Just the same as the Wenner-Gren scheme, just the same as the Kaiser project, just the same as the Pacific Northern Railway, just the same as the Froisher deal... This is another Social Credit hoax going down the drain."

Premier Bennett charged Mr. Harding with giving out more heat than facts.

'Not Form Letter'

The letter he had received from Prime Minister Diefenbaker advising of a meeting of provincial premiers on the power question in Canada was not a form letter, he said.

"And if Prime Minister Diefenbaker says he is not a pen pal of mine I am a pen pal of his," he said. "I intend carrying out all negotiations in a spirit of goodwill and I intend not to lose my temper ever. If we are turned down at various places we will try again."

Premier Bennett said it had originally been planned for a meeting on the technical aspects of establishing a national power grid in Canada but B.C. had suggested a policy meeting between premiers. This was now going ahead.

"Just as they followed our advice on this conference so will they follow our advice. I am sure, in the public interest, in the development of the great Columbia River," he said.

'Out of Picture'

The premier said it was impossible to discuss the power grid situation without involving the Columbia.

And, he said, the fact that the prime minister had written him personally was interpreted by him that "Finance Minister Fleming is no longer in the picture."

British Columbians will eventually pay less for their power than Ontario consumers, Premier Bennett said later.

"There will be a time when Ontario rates will go up and ours will go down. We will be cheaper than Ontario," he said.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-CCF, Vancouver East) charged that talk of a Canadian national power grid is "a bit of electioneering on the part of federal Conservatives."

He wished Premier Bennett not to be too optimistic.

BCE Will Sell Buses In 1967 —Bennett



Mayor R. B. Wilson's and other civic leaders' reactions, see Page 17.

The B.C. Electric will get rid of its bus transportation system as soon as its franchise with the city expires in 1967, Premier Bennett told the legislature yesterday.

He warned all municipalities affected to start considering possible alternatives now.

Premier Bennett, in answer to a question by Mrs. Camille Mather (NDP-CCF—Burnaby), said the B.C.E. would not repudiate any transportation franchise now in force.

"But when the franchise period runs out I can't imagine it being renewed," he stated. "When the franchise runs out the company will get out of the bus service."

But some areas now served by B.C.E. buses are not covered by a franchise. The premier indicated these would be dropped almost immediately.

This would affect some lower mainland areas such as Burnaby.

Hurricane Jenny Leaves 8,000 Homeless on Island

LONDON (AP)—A hurricane packing winds of 156 miles an hour ripped across Mauritius Island in the Indian Ocean Wednesday, killing at least 11 persons, injuring 125 and destroying 1,300 buildings, the British colonial office said yesterday.

Red Cross officials said hurricane Jenny left more than 8,000 persons homeless on the 720-square-mile island of about 500,000.

The storm's top winds paged over Port Louis, capital of British-ruled Mauritius, during a seven-hour period.

A colonial office spokesman said the homeless were being cared for in special refugee centres.

TORRENTIAL RAIN

The hurricane was accompanied by torrential rain. Its centre passed 20 miles north of Mauritius, travelling at about 20 m.p.h.

About two years ago to the day—Feb. 27, 1960—a hurricane swept the island, killing 31 persons, injuring 845 and leaving 100,000 homeless.

Oran Bombs Kill 30

ORAN (Reuters)—Two time bombs set in a busy street by European extremists blasted 30 Moslems to death Wednesday and brought the day's death toll to 65 in Algeria's grisly reign of terror.

Military officials also said 93 persons were wounded.

The bombs, placed in a car and truck on a crowded street in the Moslem quarter, went off with devastating blasts, leaving maimed and dying writhing in the street. Many of the victims were women and children.

French troops were rushed to seal off the quarter to prevent Moslems from taking reprisals in the European section of the city.

Enraged Moslem crowds shot one soldier dead and wounded two policemen in a patrol car after the bomb blasts.

Observers blamed the explosions on European extremists who want to stir up racism and reprisals among the Moslems in an attempt to sabotage peace plans for France's North African territory.

Rich Treasures Found On Ancient City Site

CAIRO (UPI)—A Cairo museum director announced yesterday that the "biggest ancient city found so far" had been excavated 50 miles southwest of Alexandria.

Dr. Lahin Payer, director of the Copia Museum, said the city, called Abumena, dates from the third and fourth centuries A.D. and contains houses, baths, streets, workshops and plantations spreading over 1,600 acres.

Hundreds of pieces of ceramics, copper, glass, pottery, toys and drawings have already been unearthed.

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Doctors—A Target for Criticism

By G. E. MONTMORE

The doctor can never be an ordinary man. He stands head and shoulders above the crowd; an expert and a target for criticism.

Here is a typical physician: Intelligence quotient 130 (average 100); income \$17,000 a year. He trained for eight years, and his training cost him \$10,000. His parents were comfortable off. He couldn't have gone to medical school if they had been poor. (Scholarships are scarce.)

He works 60 hours a week and sees some 20 patients a day. (Some doctors work much longer hours.)

Distant Goals

To the job he brings laboriously-gained skills, a readiness to work hard for distant goals, and a sense of professional honor.

He is often tired, but the job is worth the fatigue. It challenges the brain, hand and eye. The job is useful, respected and well-paid. (Not as respected as in former times, but better paid.)

He went into medicine because of a wish to help people—and to make money. He doesn't talk about his dogmatic motives. The subject is faintly embarrassing to him. But he does good nevertheless—in a doctor's cool and detached way. He can't allow himself the luxury of feeling too sorry for his patients. Such emotions would blur his judgment.

Good Citizen

He is a good citizen. Let's call him John Jekyll, M.D. Sometimes, his critics declare, he shows a darker side of his nature. He turns into Mr. Hyde—a money-grubbing reactionary who grinds the faces of the poor.

Dr. Jekyll is the man who heals the sick. Mr. Hyde is the night side of the same character. It is the role of Hyde that he tries to thwart plans for all-inclusive health care; fights to protect and increase his income at all costs; opposes worth while advances in medicine; and resists any attempt to measure the efficiency of a doctor's work.

The doctor's critics often portray him in the light of

Kennedy Wants Corps Doubled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Monday asked Congress for permission to more than double the size of the Peace Corps. He submitted a suggested bill which would permit the corps to have 6,700 volunteers in the field by June 30, 1963.

Your Good Health

Husband Needs Outside Help To Get Rid of His Alcoholism

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: When I was 16 I married the most wonderful man in the world. I found out that he had been a heavy drinker but that he had stopped because he knew my parents wouldn't let me date him otherwise.

About a year after our marriage he began drinking again. Sometimes he would quit for two or three months, then start again.

Last week I saw a lawyer about a divorce. I am 33 and have three children and can't see wasting any more of my life or having my children grow up with a drunk father. Do I love him? I think so, but there are times when I think I hate him, but I always forgive him. Would it help if I could get him to a psychiatrist? Do you think he can help it alone? —E. M.

These two people obviously love each other. The man has,

Robert Louis Stevenson's parable of a mind split between "good" and "evil."

Jekyll and Hyde

The real physician, like most human beings, is a mixture of Jekyll and Hyde.

Because he is above average in skill, intelligence and sense of purpose, some people expect too much of him, and are disappointed when he falls short of the ideal.

Nevertheless, there are basic reasons for the dislike of public discontent against doctors which has echoed loudly across the U.S.A. and more lately across Canada. Dr. Lindsay Beaton, president of the American Medical Association, told his colleagues in a speech that they could no longer command as much respect from laymen as they once had.

Complex Remote

The doctor had drawn away from his patients. He was wealthier, his knowledge complex and remote. "The physician remains hardworking, in a culture centred on leisure."

We have drifted into an upper-class status identification that prevents us from recognizing the wishes and needs of the great mass of our patients.

Dr. Beaton issued four warnings to his colleagues: 1. Stop pretending you are "19th century leeches," and expecting patients to be awestruck. "We cannot restore the day of the county medical practitioner, beloved of the whole rural family."

2. Don't try to save yourself by a publicity campaign. 3. Stop "the strident demand for the economic rights of doctors."

4. "Organized medicine should . . . stop the kind of political activity that has resulted in the common belief that doctors are the spearhead of the far right wing."

Fought Bitterly

Dr. Beaton's remarks were aimed at the doctors of the United States, many of whom, under the leadership of the American Medical Association have fought bitterly against health insurance, medical care for the aged, and other measures which they have described as "socialized medicine."

The criticisms levelled by Dr. Beaton and by other observers, lay and professional, apply much more mildly to Canadian doctors, than to their colleagues south of the border.

The attitude of the Canadian Medical Association has been far more liberal than that of the AMA. Canadian doctors, in their briefs to the royal commission on health services, have expressed themselves in favor of extending voluntary health insurance to

just as obviously, tried hard to stop drinking, but with only periodic success, and possibly half-hearted effort.

In this case I deeply feel that the husband has only this one last step to take: To admit that he can't do it alone. This man has to realize he is an alcoholic and admit it.

Alcohol is more powerful than anyone but a chronic drinker ever knows. It usually takes more than one's own efforts to conquer it. Some call the extra power God. Some call it something else. But it is help from outside ourselves plus a knowledge there is a problem. We have to admit that we need it.

Dear Dr. Molner: I recently had alcohol therapy and would like to know more about it. —Mrs. A. W.

To boil it down to the important facts, "alcohol therapy" is treatment with rays from

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every Canadian who wants that protection—whether or not he has money to pay the premiums.

Attitudes Vary

Attitudes of the doctors have varied slightly from one province to another, but all of them have been colored by a broad humanitarianism. Similar themes have sounded again and again: do away with dark prison-like mental hospitals; bring patients nearer home, in psychiatric wards of general hospitals, knock down the disgraceful barriers between patient and community. Seek out the chronic invalids who are lying inert in nursing home and hospital beds, try to get them moving and bring them back into the daylight if possible.

Train more doctors, nurses and auxiliaries. (Here the professional split mind shows itself. Some doctors say: "We have quite enough doctors." Others say: "We will soon run short." Sometimes the same doctor says contrary things in the same breath. But the salaried, academic and impartial doctors—for example, Dean John McCrory of UBC medical school—generally urge an increase in the supply, plus labor-saving methods to increase productivity.)

Study Training

The doctors' briefs show a social conscience in many ways. Manitoba doctors went so far as to study the training of ambulance drivers, and to urge that rural ambulances be equipped with small winches to lift up overturned cars. They established a link between medical care and such wider aspects of well-being as housing and employment.

B.C. doctors urged a better medical deal for Indians (take them out of the hands of the Indian and Northern Health Services and give them equal medical care to the general population). The doctors said: "The medical briefs paid some attention to such medical-social problems as drug addiction and alcoholism."

British A-Test Due This Week

LONDON (UPI)—Authoritative sources yesterday said Britain will resume nuclear weapon tests with an underground explosion at U.S. proving grounds in Nevada sometime this week.

The test will be the first by Britain in four years.

metal (cobalt) which has been made radioactive. The rays are the same as from a high-voltage X-ray instrument. Whether the source of the rays is cobalt or cesium, or perhaps we'll have other sources soon) or from X-rays, the rays are useful, helpful, life-saving and powerful. Where we obtain the rays is a technical question for the radiologists. The rays are the same, and we are devoutly glad that they have been discovered and put to use.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is any strain exerted on the heart from being left-handed? Should one force a child to be right-handed? —M. H.

To the first question, no. To the second, NO.

Note to M. G.: Yes, two parents with Type O blood can have a child with Type A. It's perfectly normal.

But the strongest themes in the medical briefs were these: insistence on the doctors' right to determine the method by which he would be paid—the choice being fee-for-service.

Horror at Control

Horror at the possibility of government control of medicine.

Opposition to medical insurance plans financed out of general revenue.

"We suggest that the role of government is to assist only those who cannot help themselves," said the B.C. brief.

In fact the government is already distributing goods and services and money to many citizens who are not in immediate want. For example, family allowances, in every medical matter except payment for medical services, the doctors take the broad view. In the matter of payment, however, they take the narrow view.

Decline in Care

Doctors justified all these attitudes in terms of the patients' welfare. They warned that bureaucratic interference would lead to a decline in the standard of medical care, and they cited the British National Health Service as an example of an inflated, cumbersome, state-dominated medical machine.

Get Low Pay

Their most telling point is the fact that British general practitioners (as opposed to specialists) get relatively low pay.

In fact most of the doctor's criticisms of the British system, though stated (probably with sincerity) in terms of the patients' welfare, can be linked in some way with the question of doctors' pay.

Tomorrow: Rights, wrongs and a look in the crystal ball.

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The Weather

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Recorded Temperatures

High 30 Low 20

Forecast Temperatures

High 35 Low 28

Sunrise 6:56 Sunset 5:57

East Coast of Vancouver

Island Mostly sunny and

cold. Winds light. Forecast

high and low at Nanaimo, 32

and 20. Wednesday's high and

low, 32 and 20; precipitation,

.80-inch.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island Mostly sunny. Little



Welensky 'Treason Threat' Worries British Commons

Phoney 'Sitters' Scored

LONDON (Reuters) — Mothers who use the telephone as a cheap "baby-sitter" were criticized yesterday by the General Post Office, which operates Britain's telephone system.

A spokesman said some mothers leave their own telephone off the hook near their baby and get a neighbor to leave her phone off at the same time.

The neighbor listens to the telephone from time to time and if the child is crying rushes to the house.

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government announced Wednesday its long-awaited proposals for reforming the constitution of Northern Rhodesia to give more political power to the Negro majority which has been demanding its full share in the government of the tense protectorate.

The proposals contained involved technicalities, but first indications were they went too far to suit the white minority and not far enough to satisfy the demands of the Negro nationalists.

BITTER OPPONENT

As yet there was no comment from Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the federation of which Northern Rhodesia forms a part. He is a bitter opponent of British attempts to draw up a constitution which would be acceptable to the Negro nationalists.

Welensky flew into London Wednesday in an 11th-hour attempt to change the government policy. He had a 40-minute meeting with Prime Minister

Concessions Seen

Nikita to Give Way?

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev concluded a secret conference with East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht with an announcement Wednesday that he had granted credit to the hungry country, possibly to help ward off trouble.

The announcement of the two-day meeting was made through the official news agency Tass and Moscow radio. Ulbricht returned to East Germany Wednesday.

It precipitated an immediate surprise in diplomatic quarters that Khrushchev had granted

credits to East Germany to make it easier for Ulbricht to receive some unpleasant news.

As seen by certain diplomats here, the news was that Khrushchev might have to make some concessions to the West to get an agreement on Berlin.

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Glenn Says: Space 'Cars' Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. Wednesday foresaw a time when high-powered space "automobiles" will travel the skies, changing direction or going from one orbit to another at the driver's will.

They will have to be vastly more powerful than the little capsule Friendship 7 in which he orbited the earth three times last week, Glenn said.

Glenn and two fellow astronauts, Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom, shuttled from Senate space committee to House of Representatives space committee, filling in legislators on details of Glenn's feat.

NEXT STOP

Then they got ready for the next stop on the astronaut timetable, a tumultuous welcome and ticker-tape parade in New York City today.

During the day, Glenn in response to legislators' questions, made a confession of religious faith.

ASKED ABOUT FAITH

At the Senate committee hearing Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep. Wis.) asked Glenn for his thoughts on religious faith.

Glenn, a Presbyterian, said quietly:

"I have some very definite feelings on that. I cannot say that while I was in orbit I sat there and prayed. I was pretty busy."

He said a man should live as though every day might be his last. He personally, he said, falls so far short of this that it is "pitiful," but he always comes back the next day and tries again.

Jackie Gifts Turn Airport Into Zoo

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The freight section of the Frankfurt Rhein-Main airport yesterday was turned into a zoo — every animal a gift of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy to the Indian Government.

The animals arrived aboard a cargo plane to be trans-shipped.

Samples of typical American wildlife, they included two buffalo cows, two bison, two whistling swans, one bear, two coyotes, two possums, two pumas, two Virginian deer, two raccoons, two porcupines, two foxes, one bobcat and one paca.

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Assailant whips out dagger to kill Narciso Cortez, 35, who lies on ground after being beaten by gang in Manila, Philippines, but light from flashbulb of newspaper photographer taking this picture scared attacker away. Near-fatal incident took place in front of newspaper building. Cortez was taken to hospital by crew of police patrol car summoned to scene. — (AP Photofax.)

Long Drop 'Gentle' Capsule Chute Tested

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Edward Murray, a 47-year-old air force parachute tester, was ejected yesterday at 20,000 feet from a B-58 Hustler bomber flying 565 miles an hour, and landed safely without a scratch in a new escape capsule.

Encased in the capsule in his seat in the bomber, Murray was boosted through an open hatch in the speeding plane by two small rockets, made a free fall of about 5,500 feet and then floated down lazily as an orange and white parachute blossomed at the top of the capsule.

The parachute was opened by a barometric device at 14,500 feet.

He said the landing in the 700-pound steel cocoon was "much gentler" than he expected. Everything worked fine, he said.

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Badge of Service

TODAY the annual fund-raising campaign of the Canadian Red Cross gets under way. Even in an age of multiplying appeals for financial assistance this is one that is assured of sympathetic response. Ever since the badge of a red cross on a white background was hoisted a century ago by international agreement as a symbol of humanitarian service, the world has paid tribute to the zeal of this agency and its unflinching care of the wounded and distressed.

No mercy mission has won greater laurels or more justified recognition.

It is redundant to cite its aims and object for these are of household knowledge everywhere. Wherever the Red Cross flies there is to be found compassion, relief, and a prompt answer to calls for help. No emergency finds this organization wanting.

The local branch of the Canadian Red Cross has kept its campaign sights within reason. The objective for this area is \$79,000, the same amount as last year, in spite of the growing demands made on its services. Roughly half of this amount is alone required to maintain the hospital blood bank, one of the society's most important responsibilities and of incalculable value to the community.

It is perhaps worth recalling that 99 per cent of all money raised is spent in the district where it is collected. This annual appeal is thus a truly local one, the benefits of which are spread around the area of the donors.

One feels sure that as before the Red Cross will not appeal in vain but will be sustained in its mission of mercy by virtue of a successful campaign.

Impractical Threat

RETALIATION against the municipalities adjoining Victoria for resisting an amalgamation study has been suggested by Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow. He would have the city tell its municipal neighbors that when and if the bus system eventually becomes a local responsibility, Victoria will take over the profitable routes within its own borders but have no part of the money-losing operations beyond its limits.

This, he thinks, would "really shake the outside areas."

And so it might. But the suggestion should equally shake the taxpayers of Victoria city, not only because an antagonistic threat of this kind is repulsive to the residents of the adjoining municipalities and is sure to put up their backs, but because it is probably impracticable, and certainly impractical.

One can hardly imagine, in the first place, that the Public Utilities Commission or the provincial government would permit such a balkanization of bus services, nor that city voters—whose bus travels are not confined to Victoria city—would happily put up with it.

But more important, by operating a bus system only to the city limits Victoria would cut off its own nose to spite its neighbors.

For although passenger-loads naturally dwindle toward the extremities of the bus routes, making operation within Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt unprofitable, a service within Victoria city surely would be a money-loser too without passengers to and from these three municipalities. Alderman Edgelow's suggestion, in other words, if carried out would ensure more expensive bus service for everyone in Greater Victoria.

This example illustrates, of course, the value of amalgamation. But clearly in this respect Victoria city cannot harm its neighbors without harming itself, and Alderman Edgelow's proposed threat therefore would best be forgotten.

Mr. Henry Hall

JURISPRUDENCE at the grass-roots level is the most intimate form of legal justice. It touches community more closely than any other and makes a city magistrate a guide and philosopher as well as a judge.

Mr. Henry Hall was such a legal figure, and for the long span of 22 years. Until he retired three years ago he was thus almost a permanent institution, the arbiter to whom the city looked for prudent and wise administration of justice.

Before that he had been an M.L.A. in the parliamentary scene of nearly 50 years ago, but it was his lengthy period on the city bench that made him a conspicuous figure in the community. It is the merit of his worth that he is being mourned as a magistrate who was firm but fair, an accolade that he well earned.

The Colonist joins with his friends and former colleagues in expressing regret at the passing of a man who rendered valuable service to the city of his adoption.

Easing the Fears

UNDUE publicity can boomerang against the project it promotes. The instance of the Seattle fair and tourism to Victoria is a case in point. So many stories have magnified the number of visitors expected to be at the Century 21 exposition they are beginning to backfire.

The fear is now that many people will be frightened away by the implication there will be no room for them. This embraces Victoria also, since a large overflow is anticipated here this summer because of the Seattle world's fair.

This is not an unusual experience. It occurs frequently in cities staging large celebrations when enthusiasm runs away with itself.

Victoria and Seattle agencies are moving quickly however to correct any assumption that housing arrangements won't be able to cope with visitors to both the fair and Vancouver Island in general. A communication network to cover hotel and motel facilities has been set up locally and across the line, whereby impending visitors may know by advance information what accommodation is available.

This is a joint venture which will maintain a day-to-day record of rooms and other tourist data to ease any worries a prospective visitor might have. It should be a helpful offset to fears that Seattle is over-populated during the run of its exposition with a consequent adverse effect on Victoria and the Island.

Thinking Aloud

of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax . . .

BY TOM TAYLOR

It is the habit of our American cousins to distinguish between father and son when both bear the same Christian name by employing the suffixes Senior and Junior. No other English-speaking nation takes the same pains; they leave any confusion to sort itself out.

Another variation of this theme is the U.S. custom of using numerals to differentiate: John Doe I, II or III.

Since "junior" is very junior to "senior" there can be paradox as a result. Page the astronaut who last week raised American prestige in brilliant orbital flights around the globe. It somehow seems anomalous to read his name, thus: Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr.

His father for one, I'm sure, would be the first to admit this was an extremely senior achievement.

PEOPLE who get in on the ground floor of things usually come off best. The American astronauts are no exception.

The seven specimens of Project Mercury reportedly share a \$500,000 contract with Time-Life for stories written by or about them. Already some proceeds from a story by Commander Shepard (also a "junior," by the way) have been invested collectively in a housing project.

Future astronaut teams cannot look forward to the same kind of plums, however. When the Mercury project ends, next year probably, and Project Gemini takes over, there will be no more similar contracts.

The original Time-Life arrangement, it seems, was approved by the Eisenhower administration. President Kennedy has other ideas. Personal life stories of family, schooling and upbringing are all right; but flight reactions and details are public property, to be revealed by the astronauts at press conferences, in scientific papers, or before official assemblies.

I demur at this equitable enough. After all it is the pioneers who go into the unknown and take the initial risks.

PROJECT Gemini is a two-man satellite program to follow on after the Mercury team has completed further orbital flights up to 18 circuits of the earth, one more than by the Russian astronaut Major Titov.

Apocryph of which an interesting proposal has been advanced, nothing less than that an American and a Russian should travel together in the first Gemini spacecraft. This idea is the result of Premier Khrushchev's suggestion that both countries should pool their efforts in exploring space, and President Kennedy's tentative agreement.

It is a startling thought. It envisages a partnership hard to imagine at the moment, but an American and a Russian should travel together in the first Gemini spacecraft. This idea is the result of Premier Khrushchev's suggestion that both countries should pool their efforts in exploring space, and President Kennedy's tentative agreement.

It could imply an end to the cold war, too; or at least a nice warm thaw.

VENUS is aloof and Carbon-like in the far distances of space but I dragged her into the context by the heels, as it were.

There is a feminine angle to space travel, you see, even if astronaut's wives stay home while their husbands take off on these exhilarating jaunts. Indeed just because the wives stay home.

A social colleague along the hall, for instance, spent her self in vain trying to convince her male co-workers that Mrs. John Glenn went through as much mental strain as did his celebrated spouse. No use. Her graphic description of the agony of suspense that a wife undergoes while her husband is in peril fell on deaf and unsympathetic ears.

The menfolk should have remembered something.

Who is depicted as crying out for sympathy when a baby is being born? Who is it who needs pills to maintain equilibrium? Who is it who wears away the waiting-room floor while wrestling, apparently, with mental anguish? Not the mother having the baby—but the outsider, the father!



"We're well along on the alliance but we can't say much for the progress."



"Let's not report it. They'd think we were nuts"

Europa—New World Power

Much Is at Stake for Canada

By CHARLES NICHOLS
(Last of Seven Articles)

THE winds of change are gusting hard in Europe today. They are bending and reshaping the currents of trade and commerce on the old continent. They will change the pattern of trade of the free world. They will touch the lives of millions.

They will rattle, before they die down, the ordinary pattern of Canadian life and business.

Nobody can say, while the gale still is sweeping the old world, just what they will mean to the new. And what the world will look like when it's all over, cannot be foreseen.

Canada looks on, as it has to at this point of turbulence, with apprehension. For what is at stake is more than half a billion dollars worth of trade with the United Kingdom. More may be involved as the shape of things becomes more sharply defined.

At this moment in the course of history, Canada cannot do much more than watch, wait and see, and frame its policies as the impact of Europe—the common economic community of industrial Europe—asserts itself on the rest of the world.

Canada has to watch for answers to questions that cannot, now, be answered.

Will Britain join the European community?

Will it be able to join on terms that will allow Canadian and other Commonwealth products preferential entry?

If Britain does not join, will this be better or worse for Canada's vital overseas trade?

At worst, if Britain joins the Common Market, Canada could not only lose its preferential position in the U.K. market but could be faced by the common external tariff that surrounds the European community.

Not only would that dam the flow of our farm products, lumber, metals and other primary products, it would have a depressing effect on manufacturers.

"It would be unrealistic to expect existing industries," Trade Minister Hees said, "and the new manufacturing industries which we must develop, to prosper and expand if they are forced to face up to restricted competition from the long established and highly nurtured industries of Western Europe."

At worst, if Britain does not join, Canada's entry into the British market could be limited by import quotas.

At best, if Britain does join,

she may be allowed to do so and still be permitted to accord tariff preferences to Canada, for a transitional period at least.

In the meantime—in the anterooms of Brussels where British inclusion in the Common Market is being discussed, Canada has not been marking time.

Mr. Hees has taken a positive approach, as positive as possible in the circumstances. It is Mr. Hees who has pushed a vigorous campaign for "selling Canada" to Europe, a campaign that must go on which ever way the present trends evolve.

At the same time he has worked—and even too aggressively in some opinions—to protect Canada's interests in the British market so long as there is a chance of doing so.

The full realization of what was happening in European economic and political union came late to the rest of the world, probably because the "revolution" was quiet and gradual.

It wasn't until April of 1961 that Prime Minister Macmillan realized that what was growing on the continent—against the rivalry of the European Free Trade Association—signaled a change in the course of history.

In April 1961, he told the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Free Trade for a Free World. That may still be a vision."

"I may be a long time before it can take practical shape. Yet many new and vital ideas are now being discussed by practical men which a few years ago would have been dismissed as practical dreams."

From the small but pregnant beginnings in the meal pits of Western Europe, the community embracing most of the major continental nations, is now growing broader. Before many months it will almost certainly embrace the United Kingdom, Ireland, Austria, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Portugal.

There is now some talk of Portugal and Spain—political unacceptable to some others in the European association—pooling their economies. But as the community grows, the vision of its consequences expands.

It is now envisaged as a concert—political, economic, defensive, in varying degrees—of the whole free world.

It is not thought of any

more—except by some in the Americas—as a new, powerful trading bloc surrounded by prohibitive tariff walls. It is thought of, instead, as an Atlantic democratic community, prospering in trade, strong in defence, and providing a strong counterpoise politically and economically to the Communist bloc.

As Mr. Macmillan said in that April speech, the European community is looking outward, not inward.

The United States has recognized the emerging Europe with its ever rising standard of living as a challenge, a new market to conquer.

Canada has reacted rather differently. The immediate Canadian reaction was one of uneasiness and panic. Although suggesting the concept of a united Europe, Ottawa appeared to dig its heels to resist any modification of preferential tariffs.

A few weeks ago, Prime Minister Diefenbaker was quoted as saying, in discussing British negotiations with the Common Market: "We will co-operate with Britain; but we will never be subservient to her."

The question at that time seemed to be, rather, how far would the United Kingdom be subservient to various members of the Commonwealth at the expense of what she considered her best self-interest.

Britain has now conceded, after four years of temporizing, that her self-interest dictates membership in the European Economic Community on the best terms she can achieve.

These terms have foremost among their provisions and protection of Commonwealth economic and political. The provisions of the Rome treaty—the constitution of Europe—do not preclude special trade arrangements. France has acquired concessions to give special treatment of the imports from her African territories.

On the whole, however, the United Kingdom doesn't consider the Empire preferences a magnificent bargain at this time. Secondary industry is growing in the older dominions and they are frequently protected by tariff or quota restrictions on imports.

In recent years, Canada's trade pattern has formed around heavy purchases from the United States financed to a great extent by sales to Britain and other countries. This is the argument that is given in response to those who argue against British involvement in the European Community on the grounds that Britain's trade with the Commonwealth is complementary (import of raw materials and export of finished products) while her trade with continental Europe is competitive (industrial versus industrial).

The "complementary" pattern of the U.K. and the Commonwealth and Empire was undoubtedly once true; today it is very much less so.

It is argued by a great many people in business and politics in Canada and the United States that it would be preferable to trade with a prosperous Britain with a rising standard of living than with a Britain slowly deteriorating economically off the shores of an affluent and

Open Season

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

EVER since the Liberals began working in deadly earnest on their election plans, many of their brainbusters have made no secret of their belief that an all-out attack must be made on what they call "the Diefenbaker myth."

The theory is that the voters may not take kindly to harsh personal criticism of Prime Minister Diefenbaker during the coming election campaign unless they become accustomed to it as a result of some preliminary skirmishing.

During the 1957 general election campaign, the Liberals indulged in few personal attacks on Mr. Diefenbaker, if only because they were sure that they were going to win easily anyway and that no such operation was really worth the effort.

By the time the 1958 campaign had begun, the shaken Liberals had other ideas but were startled to find that Mr. Diefenbaker had moved out of their reach and that all but the most cautious and pallid personal attacks aroused a measure of public resentment.

With another election near at hand, the Liberals aren't taking any chances.

What appears to be the first instalment of the Liberal campaign to cut the prime minister down to size has now been supplied by Mr. Lucien Cardin (L'Espresso-Vercheres), just as the debate on the Speech from the Throne drew to a close. Unless he were, in fact, formally announcing a

Liberal open season on the person of Mr. Diefenbaker, his speech, and the language employed therein, became almost inexpressible.

Mr. Cardin is no obscure Opposition backbencher whose transgressions against parliamentary rules, practice and tradition might be attributable to inexperience or ignorance. Nephew of the late and great P. J. Arthur Cardin, one of the great Quebec Liberals of the century, he is serving in his fourth Parliament and is one of Mr. Pearson's top-flight Quebec M.P.s. If he hasn't yet acquired his uncle's political sleight-of-hand and eloquence, who has?

Speaking from a prepared text, the younger Mr. Cardin undertook to paint a vivid new portrait of Mr. Diefenbaker.

"He accused the prime minister of 'that narrow and hostile attitude' which causes 'all well-thinking Canadians to shudder.' He was capable of 'a valueless gesture full of electoral hypocrisy.' He utilized, did this Mr. Diefenbaker of Mr. Cardin's acquaintance, 'demagogic and old-fashioned tactics. It was 'insulting' to see 'how off-handedly the prime minister looks down on Quebecers as imbeciles.' He was given to 'the theatrical and grotesque show.' He used 'poor taste' and 'an appalling lack of subtlety' in his efforts to appeal to the voters of Quebec. To Mr. Cardin, at least, Mr. Diefenbaker was an 'arrogance' which is left untouched by a tendency to 'uncertainty and panic.' He has lost 'the vision.'"

As evidence of the prime minister's panicky state of mind, Mr. Cardin produced "the increased pitch of the well-known head and nasal noises" used by the prime minister. He doesn't "act like a 'real prime minister.'"

"He acts more like a silent movie hero who overacts his performance." Further, the prime minister's attitude in the Commons "lacks the dignity and decorum" maintained by earlier prime ministers, whether Conservative or Liberal. He was "not above the truth," this man. His Commons speeches "degenerate into criminal court debating tactics filled with personal insinuations, half truths and sophistry." He had the nasty habit of "toying with the truth," Mr. Cardin found.

Above all else, what upset Mr. Cardin in Mr. Diefenbaker's character was his deep-seated envy of National Liberal Leader Lester Pearson. His whole course of behavior had demonstrated to Mr. Cardin's satisfaction at least, "that in the deep recesses of his soul there burn the envious fires of the little green-eyed monster." The prime minister "has never forgiven the leader of the Opposition for being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957," he was sure. It had become a "obsession" with him.

To Mr. Cardin, the prime minister was entirely capable (and guilty) of the "blatant lie," the "Nazis-like lie," the "Fascist lie with strong overtones of McCarthyism."

It was entirely clear, of course, that Mr. Cardin's opinion of Prime Minister Diefenbaker was not one which could be described as flattering. But there is, in the rules of tradition of Parliament, no requirement that any MP agree with any or all of his colleagues or, indeed, that he regard him as a lovable character. Under the rules, any MP is given plenty of latitude for making his views and his feelings in these respects perfectly clear.

The rules, practices and traditions do, however, lay down certain minimum requirements: MPs are forbidden to indulge in personal attacks containing material "offensive" to the recipient. Nothing "personally" opprobrious to other members may be said. "Contemptuous" or insulting language is banned. The imputation of "bad motives" is frowned upon.

The reason for these restrictions is that they constitute the only basis on which the parliamentary system will work.

Many of Mr. Cardin's references to the prime minister were in breach of the rules. In the circumstances, he got along at least he could by withdrawing his parliamentary expression whenever, and as soon as, he was instructed to do so by the presiding officer. The House record of his violation is sprinkled liberally with his offers to withdraw. But he got his ideas across, nonetheless.

The session, apparently, is now open.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

March 1, 1908 . . .

Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., 20-month-old son of the famous aviator, was kidnapped from his parents' home in Hopewell, N.J., 36 years ago today—in 1922.

The boy was found dead May 12, ransom of \$50,000

was paid to a man later identified as Bruno Hauptmann, convicted and executed in 1935.

1908—Joe Louis retired an undefeated world heavy-weight boxing champion.

1909—Daily transcontinental air mail in Canada was inaugurated.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on a subject of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pseudonym, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Mr. Harkness, minister of defence, stated that Canada's geographical position, between the United States of America, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, makes it impossible for us to remain neutral. Surely the reverse is the case.

A neutral Canada between two hostile powers might well be a factor in preventing a nuclear bombardment by either of the powers. The very fact that damage and loss of life could be sustained by a neutral nation in friendly relations with both sides would, I think, have some influence on the men who had to make the decision to make war.

IVOR MABERLEY
RR No. 6, Victoria.

Accurate Reports

I would like to compliment you on the reports in The Daily Colonist, which I have been noticing since my return from Boston about two weeks ago. I have been very pleasantly in agreement with the accuracy of the reports. In fact a week ago I was wondering how such a fine paper could be made. I particularly liked reports on the royal commission on health services.

GERTRUDE SNIDER
922 Meares Street.

Enough to Do

What exactly is wrong with Mr. Edgelow that he wishes to use the police force as his own personal toy? A peace officer has a very big job on his hands. He must prevent crime, preserve the peace, give protection to life and property, pursue and prosecute criminals.

With all this to do, I am quite sure he has not the time to entertain tourists by wearing a stupid helmet, while at the same time driving another nail into the coffin of his already vanishing dignity.

VINCENT LOCEYS
Humpback Road.

An Apology

Mr. William Hawkins, Victoria publicity commissioner, has been in touch with me, through his solicitor, concerning my letter to you which was published on Feb. 20. He asks for my apology for saying that he isn't as wrapped up in his job as he should be.

Mr. Hawkins in this letter has my unqualified apology for my remark and I regret any concern he may have had over it.

JERRY GOSLEY,
522 Beach Drive.

Discount on Stamps?

If trading stamps are so valuable to the buying public, should there not be a discount allowed to those who buy, but do not wish to

save stamps? Prices are undoubtedly higher where these stamps are in use.

E. W. ABRAHAM,
1125 Faithful Street.

Enough IWA Funds?

Is there a possibility that if the Duncan-Nanaimo local of the IWA had not spent any money on the boss's politics—partywise (NDP) and classwise (private charities, etc.)—that it would have had enough funds now to finance its current dispute, without levying an extra two dollars a month on members?

Some union members seem to forget that the predominant reason for organizing unions in the first place is for the maintenance of wages and working conditions. Unions have wandered too far from their original and valuable purpose.

J. G. JENKINS,
959 Darwin Avenue.

China Pays on Time

OTTAWA (CP)—Communist three drafts on wheat shipped under the long-term agreement came due this month. "All have been honored on the scheduled date," he said. He did not say how much money was involved. Wheat sold Mr. Diefenbaker said the first to Red China under the agree-

ment is sold for 25¢ per bushel, 42,844,252 bushels of wheat and 19,936,933 bushels of barley had been sold under the credit arrangement. A government report Monday said that up to Feb. 21, a total

But Probe Refused

'Shoddy' TV Ads Lashed

OTTAWA (CP)—Purveyors of shoddy advertising got a verbal thrashing in the Commons Wednesday. Most of the barbs were aimed at television advertising. Under debate was the resolution of J. Chester MacRae (PC-York Sunbury) urging establishment of a special 15-member Commons committee to survey commercial advertising and recommend steps to prevent the distribution of fraudulent and misleading advertising to Canadian consumers.

The resolution suffered the same fate as most private members' proposals. It was "talked out" in the daily hour devoted to such resolutions and no action will be taken. Mr. MacRae said most advertising is ethical but that it is

still being smeared by shysters who use false claims and half-truths.

There was a need for a watchdog committee and for a continuing cleanup campaign. Robert McCleave (PC-Halifax) said the "vast majority" of publishers, broadcasting outlets and advertising agencies would welcome formation of a Commons committee.

Provinces of North Possible by 1967

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday night that by the 100th anniversary of Confederation he hopes to be in a position to bring the Northern Territories into Confederation as provinces.

He told a joint meeting of five Montreal area constitu-

ency associations that vast developments are taking place all over the north and the provinces in line with the vision for Canada followed by the Conservative party since 1867.

The prime minister received a warm reception from the crowd with the exception of one man in the gallery who shouted "hogwash, hogwash."

No Treaty For A-Arms

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker yesterday denied suggestions that a treaty exists between Canada and the United States to provide this country with nuclear arms in event of war.

The prime minister said discussions had taken place on the question of nuclear weapons, but none were under way at the moment.

Bennett Information Offer Leads Opposition Nowhere

We're Right—Bennett

Premier Bennett will not try to convince the opposition in the legislature that his two-river power policies are right, but "I am trying to convince the majority of the people in this province we are right," he told the legislature yesterday.

"I will go out on the highways and the byways to tell our story," he said. "This is the greatest opportunity. This is a golden period for British Columbia. We can make it great and expand, or we can be small."

In spite of Premier Bennett's invitation to opposition members to seek financial information from B.C. comptroller-general C. J. Ferber, the latter will not give the desired information, the opposition complained yesterday.

Opposition members are trying to find out how much was paid Wenner-Gren interests for the takeover of Peace River Development Company projects by the provincial government, through the government-owned B.C. Electric.

Cedric Cox (NDP-CCF-Burnaby) told the premier he had accepted his invitation and asked Mr. Ferber for information on the Peace River Development Company payments "and I was told he cannot

divulge the price paid to the B.C. Electric."

When Opposition leader Robert Strachan also complained that he was unable to get information from Mr. Ferber, Premier Bennett said: "Well, I have no right to order him."

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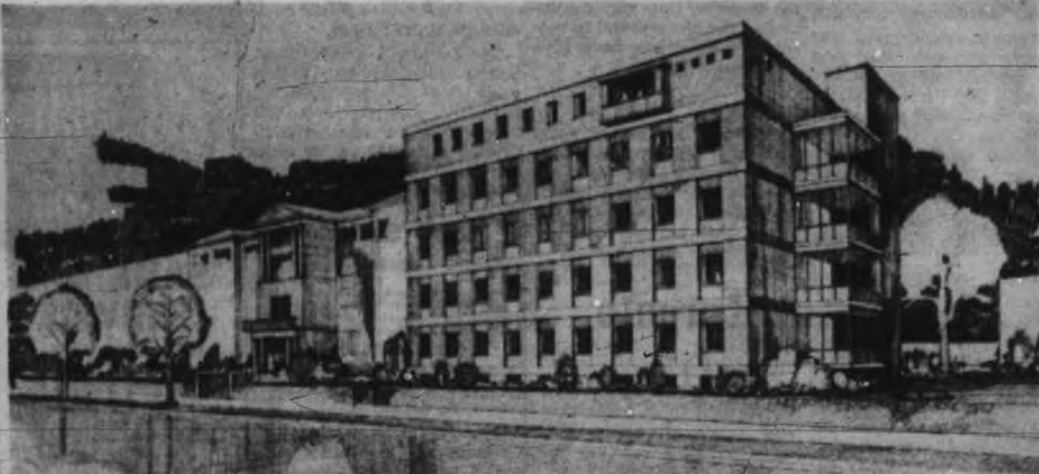


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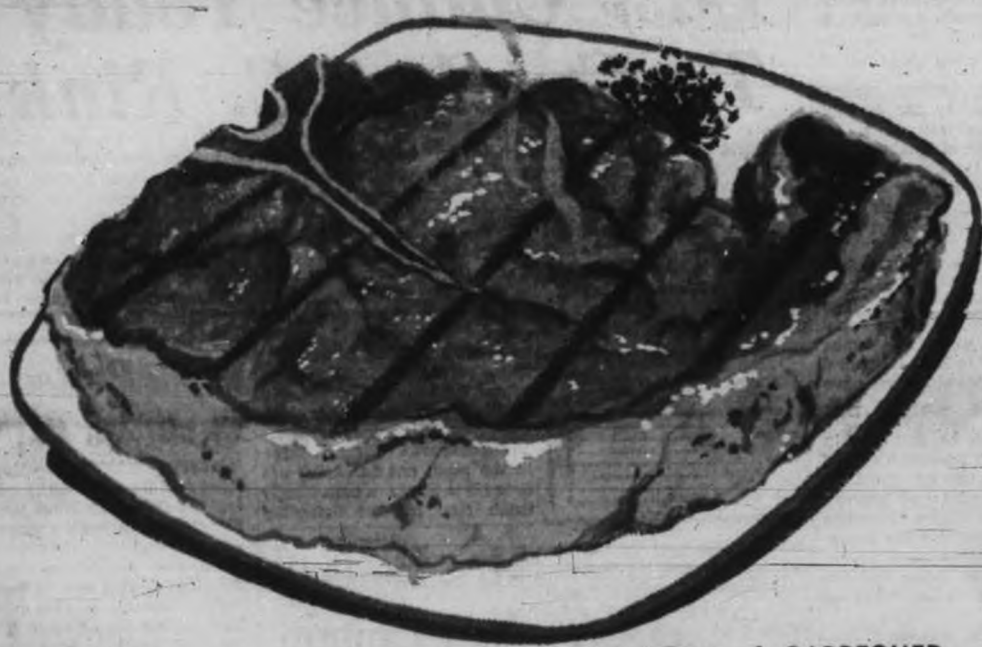
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Madrid Defeats Juventus

PARIS (AP)—Real Madrid defeated Juventus of Turin, Italy, 3-1, last night in a playoff that qualified the Spanish team for the semi-finals of the European Cup soccer tournament.

This was the rubber match for the two clubs and a sellout crowd of 40,000 was on hand at Parc des Princes Stadium to watch the battle in chilly but dry weather.

Both teams had beaten the other once, and had won their respective victory on the rival's home field.

The Spanish victory on neutral ground in this third meeting means that Real Madrid will meet Royal Standard of Liege, Belgium, in the semi-final round.

Other semi-finalists are Tottenham Hotspurs of England and Benfica of Lisbon, Portugal.

OFF BALANCE

The Spanish caught the Italians off balance in the first minute and the Juventus team never made up the advantage. Rafael Felo, a swift and deadly Madrid half, booted the ball into the net before many of the Juventus crowd had even settled in their seats.

The Italian goal came in the 35 minute on a goal by Omar Sivori.

SETS UP SIVORI

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In the second half, deadly ball control and vicious shooting by the Spanish champions wrapped up the game. The Spaniards hit for two goals and kept the Italian net under almost constant fire.

PENALTY KICK

The second Spanish goal came after a penalty kick at the Italian goal. Ferenc Puskas, the veteran Hungarian playmaker booted the penalty kick and Louis Del Sol—circling in front of the Italian goal—batted the ball into the net with his head.

The time was the 66th minute.

At the 73rd minute, Felo injured Gino Stacchini by kicking the Italian half in the leg, probably unintentionally. Stacchini left the field. He came back but couldn't play on the injured leg and the Italian team played with 10 men for the remainder of the match.

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LOUIS DEL SOL
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Place Rock First Then the Guard

By KEN WATSON

In curling there are two types of guards.

The first is a legitimate attempt to protect shot rocks in the rings to make it more difficult for your opponents to remove them. The second is the almost archaic custom of calling for a stone in front of an empty house in the hope of drawing behind it and thus making the front rock a guard "ipso facto."

Curling champs of Brer Calbre almost totally ignore the use of guards in modern offensive play. They constantly refuse to use a stone for this purpose as they consider it a waste of good granite. However, the further down the ranks you go the greater the tendency of the skip to play hide-and-seek with the eight rocks under his command.

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Lease Plan Offered To Alberni Curlers

PORT ALBERNI (Special)

A new lease offer apparently has paved the way for a vote that could bring this city a civic centre, including a curling rink to replace the one destroyed by fire Feb. 17.

A city council committee named Monday to meet the Alberni Valley Curling Club executive presented the proposal yesterday and club president Cyril Bell said "It's very fair to us."

"It's a very interesting proposition," he added, "and personally, I'm pleased."

The idea is for the curling club to put its assets into the civic centre project with council submitting a money bylaw to Port Alberni voters to raise the rest of the money.

The rink to be included in the centre—then would be leased to the club with the annual rental to be raised through membership dues.

STILL PRIVATE

Curling club members previously were opposed—officially—to becoming part of the centre because they wanted to keep the club private. The lease deal will allow them to do that.

Extent of civic centre plans have not yet been decided. But an engineer will come to the city Friday to give technical advice to another joint meeting.

Mayor Lorar Jordan had expressed hope at a council

meeting Monday that plans for the centre and rink could be combined.

He named the council committee after City Clerk H. D. Thain, council representative on the club executive, recommended the step.

Mr. Thain said "time is of extreme importance to the club as we understand it will take six months to ensure delivery of matched rocks."

Clerk Thain disclosed total insurance on the rink building and contents was \$90,500.

BOYHOOD BUDDIES

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Garden Notes

Don't Rush Nature!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I am getting quite a few letters these days from newcomers to Victoria who want to get their new gardens planted and established in a great hurry. One of the most common mistakes they are making is to buy big plants, big shrubs, big trees, in the hope of having a well-furnished garden right off the bat. These attempts to rush nature are seldom successful.

Such big plants suffer such a setback from the shock of lifting and transplanting that the results are neither quick nor satisfactory. It is a good rule to remember that plants always move better while they are very young.

This starts right at the seedling stage. When vegetables or annual flowers are started indoors or under glass, it was the custom of the old-time gardener to wait until the seedlings had made two or three of their true leaves before "pricking off"—the process of transplanting them into well-spaced positions in a seed flat.

Carefully controlled experiments have demonstrated, however, that it is far better to shift strong-growing seedlings within a few days after they come up, and before they have

made any true leaves at all—with just the seed leaves showing.

Experience has shown that these tiny seedlings can be transplanted with very little injury to their roots, and as a consequence, they forge right ahead in their new quarters with scarcely any check. If left for a week or two longer, the roots will have branched out and grown long, and will have covered themselves with root hairs so fine and delicate that it is virtually impossible to transplant them without some damage. It may take them weeks to recover and grow themselves some new root hairs, and during this stoppage of growth, the stem of the plant hardens and grows woody, and the life-giving sap has some difficulty in flowing through it.

This is true not only of tiny plants raised from seed, but for trees and shrubs as well. Young fruit and ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, evergreens and hedge plants will establish themselves far more rapidly than bigger, older specimens, and will often overtake and pass in growth those that have been transplanted too late in life.

With fruit trees in particular, it is poor tactics to try to get fruit the first year. A bigger, older tree will

sometimes be shocked by transplanting into producing blossoms the first year, and if these are allowed to remain and develop into fruit, the tree becomes a biennial bearer, producing fruit only every second year. Even a strong-growing raspberry root can be ruined if it is not pruned hard back after planting. It is just too much to expect any permanent plant to establish its roots, produce a lot of topgrowth, and make a crop all at the same time.

A friend of mine has a garden in which he grows quite a variety of Lenten and Christmas roses, and his plants are astonishingly vigorous and full of bloom. Now, the Hellebores are notoriously difficult to lift and divide successfully, so I asked him how he managed to maintain such a fine and healthy patch of these plants. His answer was that he never planted out anything bigger than a seedling, and that he never divided any of his plants at all.

He gave it as his opinion that if only the nurserymen could be persuaded to raise Christmas and Lenten roses exclusively from seed instead of by division, and sell them while still quite small, these lovely plants would soon be in every garden and most of our troubles with this difficult family would disappear.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Five Families Rule the Poor

LIMA, Peru—So here we are in, Peru, land of the Incas, land of legends, land of privilege. When you think of South America as a feudal domain with a few vastly wealthy Spanish families crushing the illiterate Indians under ancient oppressions, this is the place you're talking about. And it's all true. Except it isn't as true as it once was.

This is the land of the forty families who practically own the joint. "Except it's more like five families," an American told me. Still only seven years ago, the left wing Apra party was underground and thousands of its members had to live in exile in Bolivia. Today the Apras live right here and in the June elections, their leader, Haya de la Torre, has the balance of power. If he himself gets elected, there is considerable doubt the military would let him

serve. He's extreme, though anti-Communist, left.

Lima is a gleaming city of white limestone palaces and churches, and brown faces and red bougainvillea growing against white fences. It's so traditional it looks almost operatic. On the outskirts of town are the barriadas—the shantytowns. Lima has doubled in population in the last 22 years and it will double again if something is not done to halt the rush of Indians off the Andes to the sea.

The great tragedy is not that the Indian has not entered the 20th century, but that the all-devouring Spaniards knocked out the 16th century wisdom out of him too. Agriculturally, the Indians are as far back where they were 400 years ago.

They live on the haciendas owned by the absentee landlords, who are carefully protected by a mass of

laws designed to give them everything and to keep the Indian in his place. No, it's not slavery; serfdom is the word for it, and in many ways it is worse than slavery. The Indian is permitted to work 16 hours a day for a wage that keeps him in perpetual bondage.

The Peruvians themselves have so lost faith in their own country they are stashing their money away in New York and Switzerland, while asking the U.S. to provide the capital to modernize their economy. In that way, if the Communists take over the country in three years, which is entirely possible, the Peruvians can skip and leave the U.S. holding the bag.

Peru, in short, is a place where you can get awfully angry and, if you don't get angry, you've been in South America too long and it's time to come home.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Romance Didn't Orbit

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—When Frank Sinatra and Juliet Prowse called off their wedding plans, they attributed it to a career conflict of interest, but the fact is that romance had never quite got into orbit. Those who had been watching the alliance were less baffled by the announced cancellation than by why they had become engaged in the first place. At no time had Frankie been engaged like a man in love—something he does very well when he feels like it—nor had Juliet exactly been acting like the one courted by Romeo.

Only recently the couple told a reporter they would marry within a month and have a round-the-world honeymoon. Several days ago, "Prince" Mike Romanoff gave them an engagement party. But Sinatra had never fixed a specific wedding date.

Since the engagement announcement, the pretty South African dancer, who is 25 to Sinatra's 46, has said she would continue her career, if only on a limited basis. Frankie has said "No!" but everyone who knows them was convinced she would give it up. Juliet is still far from being a star, though the engagement news has brought her numerous professional offers.

The best explanation of why they had become engaged at all was that they had known each other a few years and Sinatra hit a low moment of loneliness.

When he courted his second wife, Ava Gardner, he was as ardent a wooer as they make em. But when Juliet arrived back here from South Africa, he wasn't even at the airport to meet her.

People who know him say Frank has apparently been enjoying his bachelorhood too much to surrender it.

I hear that Charlie Chaplin will attempt a return to the U.S. from Switzerland, but he will have to tell me himself for me to believe it. It is true, though, that one always wants the one thing that may be denied.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



Little, Brown has published a new guide to the use of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, and that sent me back to the famous old book.

John Bartlett, who lived from 1820 to 1905, was a book-seller who owned a shop across the street from Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass. Word got around that he had a good mind for quotations from the classics, and Harvard professors and students fell to dropping into the store to consult him.

He never failed to come up with the right answer. So, in 1855, he published, in a little book, a collection of the quotations he was always asked for. It was a thin volume of 258 pages (there's a picture of it in the new guide!) with a 36-page index.

Just One Prayer

Like many other reference books that fill a real need, Bartlett's grew and grew and ran into one edition after another. The latest, which is the 13th, has 1,068 pages of quotations set in double columns and an index of 113,500 entries.

It's impossible for people like me, at least—to open Bartlett's and not start browsing. Here are some nuggets I ran across:

Voltaire wrote: "I have never made but one prayer to God, a very short one: 'O Lord, make my enemies ridiculous,' and God granted it."

Percy Hammond, the famous drama critic, wrote: "The female knee is a joint and not an entertainment."

Thomas Jefferson wrote in a letter to George Washington: "Delay is preferable to error."

Difficult Advice

Aesop drew the following moral from the fable of the fox and the goat: "Never trust the advice of a man in difficulties."

E. W. Howe, the sage of Kansas, wrote: "A really busy person never knows how much he weighs."

Samuel Pepys noted in his diary: "To church; and with my mourning, very handsome,

and new petting, make a great show."

Agatha Christie wrote: "It is completely unimportant. That is why it is so interesting."

Walt Whitman wrote in his "Specimen Days": "One is never entirely without the instinct of looking around."

And A. P. Herbert wrote: "The critical period in matrimony is breakfast-time."

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League:

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Abstract Innovator

Bunce Experiments in Techniques

By ENA D. D. CHITTOFF

I have paid a second visit to the showrooms of Don Adams to study the paintings by the Portland artist Louis Bunce which had attracted me so strongly when I attended the reception held there last week.

The fact he is an abstract painter may cause an unfavorable reaction here in Victoria, as it is well known the majority of Victorians are very definite in their expression of dislike for abstract painting.

This is surprising because

the appreciation of the arts is so advanced here.

Mr. Bunce is an innovator. His techniques are many and various, he is never tied to conventional methods. There is a great deal of experimentation shown. All of it exploring new ways of using paint or pencil, or a combination of both.

One has only to study the work done five or six years ago, large freely-painted canvases, very loose in brushwork, to appreciate the subtlety of his more recent work. Using masonite coated with

a thin layer of rubber-based paint he creates a surface like polished ivory.

On this he makes his drawing in pencil or he may use paint in unorthodox ways, thinning it to obtain transparency, or allowing it to assume the density and richness of enamel.

Then there are the collages in which paper is applied imbedded in the paint or creating a translucent veil over the strongly patterned surfaces of a composition.

Arrival, a pencil drawing done in the manner explained above, seemed to me to be the most subtle and rewarding thing in the collection and this was bought for the permanent collection of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Various local courts of revision.

Chairman Kenneth Beckett, Vancouver, R. H. Green, Victoria, and W. R. Beamish, Burnaby, open their schedule today and Friday at White Rock and will move on to West Vancouver Monday.

Legal Trio Starts Trek To Corners of Province

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three lawyers who make up the B.C. Amusement Appeal Board started yesterday on a schedule that will take them several thousand miles throughout the province hearing appeals against the decisions of the

various local courts of revision.

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Workers Fly Cheaply -But Not Council

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's civic employees who travel by air on city business will go economy class to save money, city council has decided. The mayor and aldermen are still free to go first class. Some aldermen have complained economy seats are too small for them.

Appeal Launched By B.C. Electric

VANCOUVER (CP)—The court declaration that the province-owned B.C. Electric Power Development Act, under which the provincial government expropriated B.C. Electric last August, is invalid. The corporation also asks the court that should the act be ruled valid, that the court assess what the government should have paid for the entire assets of BCE.

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Back to Drumheller

Dinosaur Takes a Ride

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP)—A 67-foot high, was shipped by night. It is scheduled to arrive in Drumheller Saturday. A complete skeleton of a duck-bill dinosaur is on its way to the museum here from the National Museum in Ottawa.

Dug up piece by piece in the Drumheller area some years ago, the skeleton was assembled by workers at the National Museum, a task that took thousands of hours. The dinosaur skeleton, 29 feet long and more than eight

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Woman Wins Diploma

Mrs. Margaret Dixon, 2872 Murray Drive, has been awarded a special diploma by the Royal Toronto Conservatory of Music for having gained first-class honors in both the solo performers and teachers divisions in AETC singing examinations recently.

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Ind. Hockey League 7:00-9:00 p.m.
JAPANESE HOCKEY GAME 8:30 p.m.

Gina Cold-Shoulders Canada

By DAVID SCOTT
TORONTO (CP) — Gina Lollobrigida may have turned her alluring shoulder on Canada but her Yugoslavian-born husband Dr. Milko Skofic is as anxious as ever to earn his Canadian citizenship papers.

"As much as she (Gina) loves Italy, he loves Canada," a source close to Dr. Skofic said in Toronto Wednesday.

DIFFERENT TUNE
The question of allegiance arose earlier this week when the buxom movie actress told newsmen in Rome "I am 100 per cent Italian. I love Italy. I did not really want to change."

The tune differs from the rhapsody played in the summer of 1958 when blonde Gina, her infant son Milko, and husband arrived in Toronto to take up residence in a posh rented mansion.

HUSBAND RETURNS
From their arrival June 7 until their departure, July 11, the

three were showered with attentions. When Gina left Toronto, she waved farewell—not goodbye. Only her husband has returned since—and that was in July last year to pay his taxes and settle up some business.

PLANS CANCELLED
When she had been in Toronto about a month, Gina sol-

emnly declared: "We're certain this is the place we'd like to call home." Then suddenly Tuesday night she announced she has "cancelled my plans" for Canada. Her brother-in-law Peter Skofic, a Toronto importer, said he has no knowledge of the actress' plans or whims.

Mr. Skofic stated "My brother

definitely has not changed his plans. He is a Canadian taxpayer, and I know he wants very much to become a Canadian citizen."

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THE OSCARS
Those Oscars
Top Stars Left Out

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What have the 34th annual Academy Award nominees brought?

Some rather surprising omissions. How come Maurice Chevalier was overlooked for his role in Fanny while Charles Boyer wasn't? Why wouldn't the academy take Jimmy Cagney's great comic performance in One, Two, Three seriously? How could voters ignore Albert Finney in Saturday Night and Sunday Morning?

ROS LEFT OUT
Did Shirley Maclaine and Audrey Hepburn cancel each other out of contention for The Children's Hour? Audrey

was nominated for Breakfast at Tiffany's.

And how come no recognition for Rosalind Russell's transformation in A Majority of One and Deborah Kerr's portrait of horror in The Innocents?

LEFT AT POST
Why were veteran Oscar winners William Wyler (Children's Hour) and Billy Wilder (One, Two, Three) left at the post, their film largely ignored in major categories.

The inscrutable Oscar offers no answers.

DID GOOD JOB
If there is any dark horse among the nominees, it is young Stuart Whitman. He was convinced he did a good job in The Mark, and proceeded to convince Hollywood. The film had received critical praise, but created a little stir locally and had no big studio to push it.

Whitman arranged to have the film shown to academy voters, and they were persuaded.

DIDN'T MAKE IT
One of the questions in this year's nominations was: What would the academy do about La Dolce Vita?

Hailed by many critics as one of history's great films, it managed four nominations, including writing and direction. But it couldn't make best picture. No foreign-language film has yet been able to crack that category.

Slaying Case Remanded
VANCOUVER (CP) — Eric Lifton, 22 of Lake Monomack, N.H., was remanded to March 6 when he appeared in police court on two charges of capital murder in connection with the Feb. 9 fatal shooting of a detective and a hotel employee.

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Police Veteran Dead

A Saanich police commissioner and former police sergeant, Eric Charles Elwell, 4763 Patricia Bay Highway, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Born in Shrewsbury, England, he was well known in Saanich, serving on the police force from 1928 to 1953 when he retired with the rank of sergeant. Only last month, he was appointed by the provincial government as a police commissioner for Saanich.

Funeral services will be held at Sands' funeral home at 3 p.m. Saturday, Canon Jack Rogers officiating.

Surviving are the widow, Sally, at home; one son, of Victoria; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Dunlap, of Haney; and one brother, Jack Elwell, of Cassiar.

Crime Tempo Speeded

City police chief John Blackstock agreed with Mayor R. B. Wilson yesterday that the fast government ferries can bring mainland criminals to Victoria, but added another comment.

The ferries can also take Victoria criminals to the mainland on criminal forays, he said.

Chief Blackstock said a mainland criminal can visit Victoria, rob a store here overnight and be back in Vancouver before the store owner turns up in the morning to discover the crime.

Mayor Wilson, who advocates an amalgamated police force for Greater Victoria, recently warned that the fast ferries could alter Victoria's crime picture.

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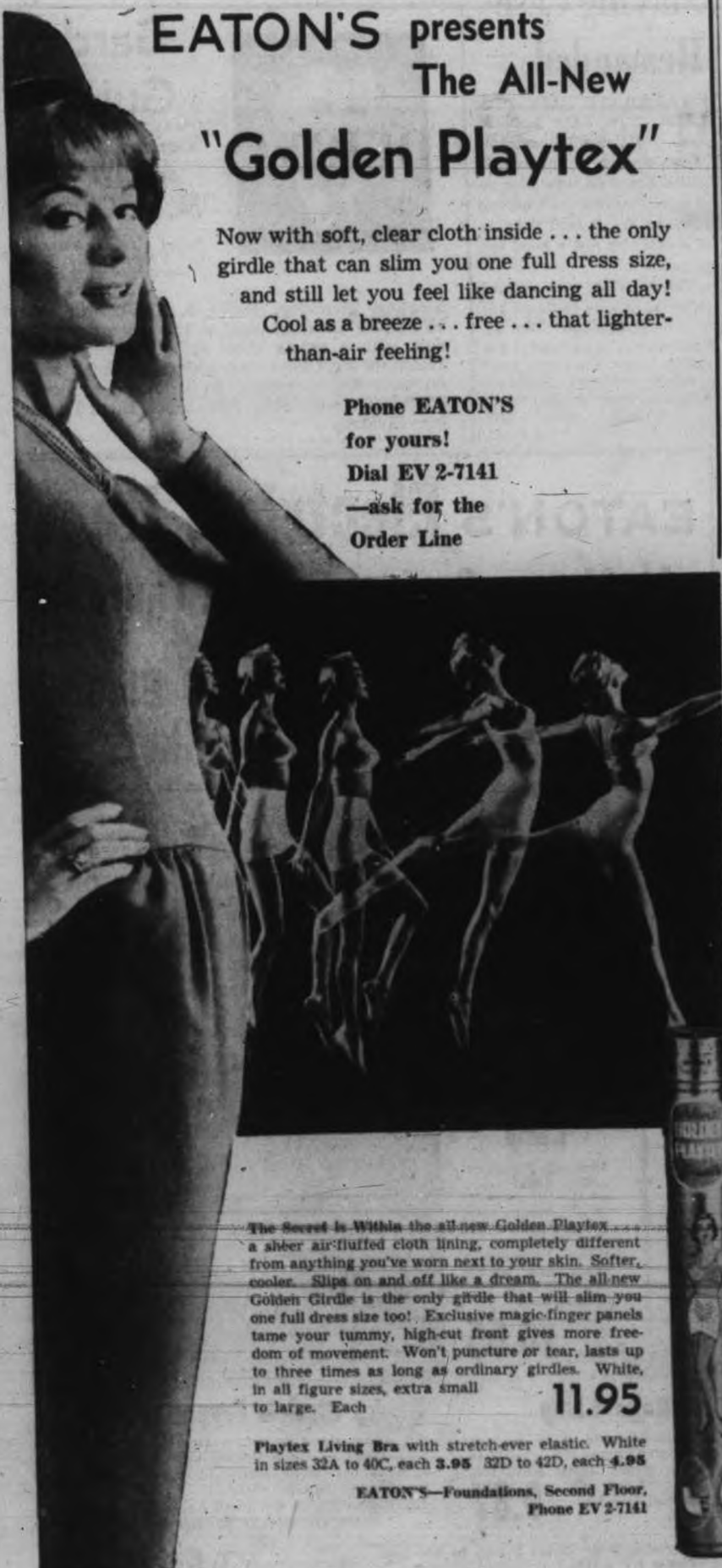
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Making the Most of It

Snow frolic for thousands of Greater Victoria youngsters enters second day today. This happy trio of tobogganers, from left, Doug Moore, Nancy Smith

and Dennis Moore are about to kick-off down one of many snow-covered slopes in area. Dog went along for the ride.—(Colonist photo.)

To Mayor, Reeves

Bus Decision No Surprise

Greater Victoria municipal leaders were neither surprised nor overly enthusiastic last night at the news that the government-owned B.C. Electric won't renew its transit franchise.

"We were told that by the BCE before the government took it over last fall," said Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch. As a result, the then mayor Percy Scurrell set up an inter-municipal transit sub-committee to study the operation of the bus system and prepare for its takeover when the franchise runs out in 1967.

SPECIAL GROUP

The committee was replaced early this year by Mayor R. B. Wilson's special-transit committee consisting of himself and the Reeves of the three municipalities.

Mayor Wilson said last night the move was "not entirely unanticipated."

He said the special transit committee would begin its study of the problem shortly.

CANT DO WITHOUT

"We have to meet this situation when it arises," he said. "We can't do without a transit system."

"Much as we dislike the idea of operating our own transit system for Greater Victoria, there is nothing we can do about it beyond preparing for that unfortunate day," said Mayor Wilson.

CANNOT CONTINUE

Sanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said the government's decision "must be accepted as a perfectly reasonable one. He said the province cannot continue to operate a local service to the area."

"The only question left now is the vital matter of working out terms of the transit takeover," said Reeve Murphy.

MAJOR PROBLEM

"I'll be happily surprised if this—one of our major local problems—can be resolved under our present fragmented system of local government."

"The sensible way" of attacking the problem which the municipalities face is by a thorough study of the inter-municipal level, said Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtels.

PROPER PLACE

He added the proper place to leave it is in the hands of the mayor's special-transit committee.

Kiwanians Hosts To Council

The Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay will be host to the municipal council at its meeting at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 6:15 p.m. today.

Reeve George Murdoch will speak on matters of municipal interest.

Few Here Injured By Snow

Victoria's two hospital emergency wards were pleasantly surprised yesterday at the small number of personal injuries caused directly by the snow.

Royal Jubilee Hospital counted only two, a broken ankle and a broken wrist, both due to falls on slippery sidewalks.

Only two cases were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital—one cut resulting from a fall and a big silver from a snow shovel.

With an eye on continuing snow and cold, hospital officials hope the toll will continue low.

That Snow Spoiled Fine, Sunny Month

February was a month of extra sunshine and a lot less rain than normal for the Victoria area, a weather office spokesman said last night. There were 109 hours and 48 minutes of sunshine, 13 hours and six minutes more than normal, for the month. It brought the 1962 two-month total to 201 hours and six minutes, 34 hours and 24 minutes more than normal for this time of year.

Precipitation records to 4

Judgment Reserved

Victoria County Court Judge J. B. Charline has reserved judgment in the case of John Kulak of Chemainus against British American Assurance Co. He claimed \$255 for damages to his car in a crash near Chemainus last July. The company contended he was entitled only to \$334.

NDP Convention Slated Monday

New Democratic Party nominating convention for the Esquimalt-Saanich federal riding will be held in the Douglas Street hall, 3308 Douglas, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Guest speaker will be MIA David Barrett. The public is invited to attend.

Seen in Passing



DOUGLAS CHORLTON

Blackstock Warns:

More Addicts Coming to City

Crimes by Juveniles Show Serious Rise

Victoria can expect an increasing overflow of drug addicts and traffickers from Vancouver, city police chief John Blackstock warned yesterday.

"It has been found an ever-increasing amount of time must be spent in the surveillance and unceasing checkup of all persons suspected of drug using or trafficking," he said in his annual report to city police commission.

MOST ESSENTIAL

"It is most essential that this work should be carried on unceasingly, in a determined effort to prevent these undesirable characters from gaining a firm foothold in this city."

"With the great prevalence of this nefarious trade in our neighboring city of Vancouver, it is to be expected that an increasing overflow will sweep into our own city from time to time," the chief said.

FAIR DEGREE

"However, with the continued diligence and determination of detective personnel, it is to be hoped the situation will be kept under a fair degree of control."

Chief Blackstock said city detectives, in co-operation with the RCMP drug detail and outside police departments, helped in the arrest and conviction of three city residents on drug charges last year.

JUVENILE CRIME

The report for 1961, also highlighted an increase in serious crime among juveniles. Charges against juveniles under the Criminal Code of Canada increased to 254 in 1961 from 157 in 1960, he reported.

"It cannot be overlooked that this is a decided increase and... it will be seen that the major increase is in charges concerning theft and break and enter and theft."

YOUTHS PAID

His report shows a total of 583 charges was laid against 502 juveniles in the juvenile court. Fines totalling \$1,111.50 were paid by the youths. Of the 502 juveniles who appeared in court, 62 came from Saanich, 25 from Oak Bay and 15 from Esquimalt.

Statistics submitted with

Chief Blackstock's report show some 32 per cent of property reported stolen in the city was recovered.

\$783,127

Building Reaches New Peak

After a slow start in January, new construction in Victoria bounced up to a high level last month, assistant city engineer Roderick Clark reported last night.

The February total of \$783,127 was the second highest for the month in the past 10 years. Highest value \$806,987, was reached in 1960.

Some 440 building permits were issued, including seven permits for new houses. January's total—\$445,194—was the lowest total for the month since 1954.

Up-Island Mayors

Booth Wins Reprieve

By PAT O'NEILL

Up-Island mayors have decided to take a second look at proposals to publicize Vancouver Island in Seattle during the World's Fair.

At a meeting in Nanaimo last night, representatives of city councils which had turned down Victoria proposals for a booth decided to take a modified proposal back to their councils.

TURNED DOWN

The original idea was to have island centres finance a booth on the grounds of the World's Fair. This was turned down on motion by councils north of Victoria.

The new proposal, outlined by Ald. Austin Curpis of Victoria, called for no booth at the fair but for co-operative financing of a tourist booth in the Chamber of Commerce tourist information centre in the heart of Seattle.

HALF A MILLION

Ald. Curtis said "in this booth, which may actually be better than space in the fair,

we will distribute only one folder. This folder will be the all-Island folder, and we will print half a million copies for distribution."

"The cost will be \$30,000, of which the provincial government will pay half."

BUDGET PREPARED

Ald. Curtis said Victoria has prepared a budget, which has an assessment for each community toward the other \$15,000. Victoria would pay over \$6,000. Nanaimo would pay \$1,500 and other island centres would contribute representative amounts.

Mayor R. B. Wilson told the meeting Oak Bay has promised to contribute, but "Esquimalt and Saanich have not been co-operating."

FOR HONESTY

Mayor Pete Malise of Nanaimo praised the two Victoria men for their honesty in presenting the proposal.

He said: "It's always been my feeling that if we land anyone anywhere on the island it does us all some good. But he added many com-

Police Dog Evidence Up for Hearing Soon

The question of admissibility of police tracking dog evidence will come up for hearing in the B.C. Appeal Court during the first sitting in the new courthouse on Cathedral Hill, April 9.

Such evidence is now excluded because of a 1925 high court ruling.

The B.C. attorney-general asked the appeal court for a review of the old ruling.



Chilly Cleanup

Far from burning sands of Arabia, giant super-tanker Keratona runs in snow-covered Esquimalt graving dock. Victoria Machinery Depot won contract to dock, clean and paint vessel owned by Union Steamships of New York. Under blasting lights, 66-mm night shift worked to complete job that will take three full days.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harrel.)

New Request Hit

Bobby Hats 'Outdated'

The question of bobby helmets bobbed up again at city police commission meeting

yesterday and was reluctantly referred to the police union.

Subject was raised when the commission received a request from city council's public works committee, asking if police would consider using the helmets in the Causeway area during the tourist season.

'IMPRACTICAL'

"Well, the union at the last meeting we had with them, was definitely against bobby helmets," commissioner William Hamilton pointed out. He said the helmets are outdated and impractical for use in cars or on motorcycles.

'CANT SEE IT'

"I can't see it, myself," commissioner Gordon Carter added. "We have highly paid police and to have one standing outside the Empress... cameras can click away..."

Despite their lack of enthusiasm, commissioners referred the request to the police union.

UN Group Hears Green Today

External Affairs Minister Howard Green is scheduled to speak at a public meeting sponsored by the Victoria Branch of the United Nations Association at 8 p.m. today at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall.

Visitor Takes Dim View Of Centennial Candles

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

LIGHT-HEARTED: One of the earliest tourist-type visitors to hit town this year sidled up to city planner Rod Clark while he was supervising the installation of the centennial candles on the cluster lights on Douglas the other day.

"Well," commented the visitor, "it's nice to think that sleepy old Victoria has progressed enough in 100 years to use candles for street lighting. We have electric light in the States."

Chief Law said ambulance drivers report it's a "real headache" searching for "100" numbers.

BOOM AT THE TOP: Latest issue of Maclean's Magazine mentions Capt. David Gross of Oak Island as having a 50-50 chance of becoming a cabinet minister after the next federal election. Of course, it's dependent on two things—that the Liberals form the next government and Mr. Gross is personally successful in his bid to win the Esquimalt-Saanich seat.

ODE SITUATION: A Malahat commuter friend of ours stopped at the height of Tuesday night's snowstorm to help

a stranded motorist whose car had fallen victim to the highways department's casual approach to snow-removal and mending in these parts.

After getting the car turned around and headed back toward Victoria on a particularly treacherous hill the driver leaned out the window and asked, "Say, is this part of the Trans Canada Highway?"

"Yes, it is," said the commuter.

"Well, if they maintain the way of it like this I can understand what Kipling meant."

KIPPLING: "Yes, East is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet."

CHALK MARK-UP: Friend of ours reports that his wife decided to try her hand at oil painting so he bought some wallboard as a cheap substitute for canvas.

Then he set out to find some subjects—oil—oil—oil—oil—the mixed with water rained a good priming coat, and prepared it for the oil paints.

First he found two tiny tubes of chalk for use in a woman's shirt length marker. Price: 19 cents for two on a card.

Then he found some packets of chalk for a builder's chalk line, each packet containing a little bit more than the two small tubes sold to women dressmakers. Price: 15 cents a packet.

Then our friend went to his friendly neighborhood drug-

gist and bought a large bottle of quality chalk—containing about four or five times as much as the builders' packets. Price: 10 cents.

There's a moral there somewhere.

REVOLVING PLATFORM: According to Oak Bay's Alan Macfarlane, the current performance of Premier Bennett can only be likened to that of a whirling dervish.

So yesterday Alan came up with a suggested election slogan—don't know—don't know—don't know—up: "Whirling with William."

AROUND TOWN: The Royal Canadian Navy is apparently out to win the "Golden Gavel" presented to the best speaker in the annual Victoria-Duncan Toastmasters' competition this year.

An entry from all 26 members of the current "gavel" school at HMCS Nelson has enrolled. The class, made up of POs and CPOs, consists of those most likely to succeed in getting a commission.



Victorians Attend Dinner in Honolulu

On the terrace of the Reef Hotel a large group of Victorians was photographed. Among those pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Matichuk, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elworthy, Mr. Hugh Palin, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Peterkin, Mrs. Lydia Tucker, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Daisy Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. MacKenzie, Mrs. Dorothy Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Porter, Mr. Ron Newell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Capling, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barlow, Mr. Art Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Passmore, Mr. and Mrs. York Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton.

Victorians in Honolulu Attend Dinner at Reef

When Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kersey of Victoria, went holidaying in Honolulu recently, they ran into a number of Victorians at the holiday spot, and urged them to come along to an "all Victorian" dinner scheduled for an evening in the Polynesian Room of the Reef Hotel at Waikiki beach.

A little note put in the "Beach Press," a tourist publication of coming events, also brought more Victorians along until, on the night of the party, they numbered 85. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Capling, Beach Drive, who recently returned by air from a five-week vacation in Honolulu, sent their photo along to the Colonist.

Shrove Tuesday Sale March 6

Plans were completed at the last meeting of the afternoon branch, Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary, for a tea and sale of home cooking to be held in Memorial Hall on Shrove Tuesday, March 6 at 2:30 p.m. Tea conveners are Mrs. J. Sied and Mrs. P. Jensen, Miss E. Goller and Mrs. A. I. Marlowe are in charge of home cooking. Pouring tea will be Mrs. H. Sexton, Mrs. B. Whitlow, Mrs. S. J. Wickens and Mrs. C. H. R. Bradshaw. Mrs. G. A. P. Harris will receive donations at the door.

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Sherry Party and Dinner Highlight IODE Chapter's Annual Meeting Tuesday

Prior to their annual dinner meeting Tuesday evening, members of Major John Heben Gillespie Chapter, IODE, were guests at a sherry party at the home of their regent, Mrs. C. R. Stein, Upper Terrace.

The dinner meeting was held in the Saltire Room at Holyrood House, and during the meeting it was voted to present a lecture to Victoria College as their Victoria centennial year gift.

Retiring regent, Mrs. C. R. Stein, presided, and special guests included Mrs. Peter Bell, Municipal regent; Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, the chapter's honorary vice-regent, and Mrs.

T. R. Johnston, Seattle, a chapter member and member of the IODE for 50 years. A new member, Mrs. Donald A. Smith, was initiated by Mrs. Bell.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

Reports showed that education work was prominent on the chapter's program. A bursary of \$150 was presented; \$100 was donated to the Aleza Lake School, and \$50 given to provide books for the school library and games for winter recreation. Prizes for penmanship and essay writing were awarded; subscriptions for two magazines given; 27 citizenship awards were presented to students at Langford School and pictures of Her Majesty the Queen given to eight new classrooms there.

GLANFORD

Glanford School and Home Association will hold a spring bazaar at the school Friday, March 2.

Clothing, bedding, food and fuel were provided to needy families; 15 nursery bags were made and filled for overseas

hospitals; flowers, magazines and magazine subscriptions provided at Veterans' Hospital, all amounting to \$261.

A further sum of \$214 was donated to various IODE funds.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Treasurer's report showed total receipts of \$2,086.11. Disbursements were \$1,333.27. Main money-making projects included catering for various gatherings; making of corsets and a rummage sale.

Reports were given by secretary, Mrs. E. A. Eames; treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Pope; standard bearer and Empire and world affairs, Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry; education, Mrs. B. D.

A modern synthetic-polyvinyl acetate-mixed with dry pigments has replaced the raw eggs used by the old masters in mixing paints.

Mackwood; Echoes, Mrs. D. H. Dunaway; services at home and abroad, Mrs. Eames; membership, Mrs. H. C. Johnston; immigration and citizenship, Mrs. S. E. Hagar; films, Mrs. J. H. Spilsbury; public relations, Mrs. G. Dunaway.

FOR CATERING

Mrs. V. A. Downard, reporting on the club's catering, told that 14 jobs brought in \$1,012.91. Profit after expenses was \$588.38. Mrs. J. A. Pollard reported on the corset making, and told that \$117.70 was made during the year.

Nominations chairman, Mrs.

R. H. Spilsbury announced officers for the coming year as follows: Regent, Mrs. H. C. Johnston; first vice-regent, A. J. T. Laundry; second vice-regent, Mrs. S. E. Hagar; secretary, Mrs. G. H. Dunaway; treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Pope; assistant secretary, Mrs. E. A. Eames; Echoes, Mrs. V. A. Downard; services at home and abroad, Mrs. C. R. Stein; educational, Mrs. B. D. Mackwood; standard bearer, Mrs. Laundry.

Councillors are Mrs. J. A. Pollard, Mrs. J. B. Speck, and Mrs. J. D. Horne. Mrs. Bell conducted the installation ceremony.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Rt. Rev. R. Seaborn, Bishop of Newfoundland, arrived Wednesday, to be the guest for several days of Lt.-Col. D. G. Crofton and Mrs. Crofton at Harbour House, Ganges.

Wartime padre of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary), Bishop Seaborn will attend the regiment's annual reunion dinner in Victoria on March 3.

Home from Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. Ceredig L. (Cred.) Richards, Townsend Drive, Royal Oak, recently returned from a trip to Nassau in the Bahamas. Mr. Richards was one of 12 winners in a Canada-wide sales contest.

Engagement Announced

FULFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Deacon of Mayne Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter Caroline, to Mr. John William Reynolds, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Reynolds of Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island. The wedding will take place in March at the Ganges United Church.

Shower at Fulford

Miss Caroline Deacon of Mayne Island, a March bride-elect was the honored guest at a shower held for her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Reynolds at Beaver Point recently. Hostesses were Mrs. C. Kaye and Mrs. E. Kaye, assisted by Mrs. G. Reynolds' two daughters, Nancy and Sharyn. The pretty bride-elect was led to a decorated chair, presented with a pink rosebud corsage, and after opening the many lovely gifts, a specially prepared balloon burst, and showered confetti over the surprised Miss Deacon. White wedding bells hung over the tea table and spring flowers decorated the room.

Flying to Edmonton

Miss Marguerite Fracy will leave by plane on Sunday for Edmonton to meet her brother, Jim Fracy, who is returning from Britain after spending the past two years there. They will spend a few days with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer at Cold Lake, Alta., before returning to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fracy, 1472 Derby.

Baby Christened

At Victoria Truth Centre recently Rev. E. M. Smiley officiated at the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paterson. The child received the names Steven Ira. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ballance of East Wellington, B.C., A smorgasbord was held at the home of the parents, 608 Head Street, after the ceremony.

Sheer, Saucy, Simple Hats

By JANET WILSON

MONTREAL (CP)—Hats that are sheer, saucy and deceptively simple stole the spring show of designer Irene of Montreal.

Her collection of fashions for women was marked by a gentler, rounder, more feminine silhouette than has been seen in recent years. Height in many cases is replaced by width. The pillbox for day wear is definitely out and the cloche and subdued sailor styles in.

Afternoon and evening millinery achieve a sense of movement with flowers, fringe and folds. Fabrics are light and airy and range from pleated and printed chiffon to re-embroidered organzas.

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Wed recently were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willie. The bride is the former Miss Myrtle Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Curry, Alder

Street. The groom is the son of Mr. Raymond Willie, Deslisle, Sask. The newlyweds are making their home at 89 Wollaston Street.—(Starr photo.)

Hospital Auxiliary Sets Up \$2,000 Fund

It was decided at a recent meeting of Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, to put \$2,000 in a trust fund for physiotherapy equipment, and \$300 for the hospital for new linen. The meeting was held in the board room with Mrs. R. Owen presiding. Mrs. C. W. Morrish

Clubs

BRITANNIA

LA to Britannia Branch, No. 7, realized \$55 at the coffee party held in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store.

McMICKING LODGE

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, LODGE, meeting Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daryl Elford, 3045 Lankdowne Road.

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WI Birthday Party Held at Lake Hill

Lake Hill Women's Institute held a birthday party to celebrate Adelaide Hoodless Day recently, when each member contributed pictures and stories of former meetings and read letters from English and Australian WI members. Adelaide Hoodless was founder of the WI movement.

President, Mrs. W. S. Webster told of Miss Laura Rose who, on one day in 1909, established two institutes in Victoria—one at Gordon Head which closed some years ago, and the other at Lake Hill, which still functions after 53 years. Mrs. Webster reminded members that Lake Hill was named from Kenneth MacKenzie's farm, which in turn

took its name from Glen Lake and Christmas Hill. As a centennial project, the WI will repair Mr. MacKenzie's grave at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Miss Ethel Bruce recalled Dr. Violet McNaughton's outstanding work for rural women on the Prairies. Mrs. Alfred Watts carried the Institute idea to Britain in 1915, where it grew and flourished.

After the "backward glances," tea was served by Mrs. E. Glover and Mrs. W. Buchanan.

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Wins Speech Contest

Mrs. Irene Warren was winner of the International Toastmistress speech contest at club level at a recent meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club. Title of her talk was "Our Wonderful Heritage."

Others taking part were Mrs. Davinder Bains, on "Our Forests"; Mrs. Vera Pipes on "Think," and Mrs. Luxie Wiant on "Televisionite."

Judges were Mrs. M. Yarwood, Mrs. H. Green, Mr. Frank Hunter, Mr. Eric Colmer and Mr. Richard Phillips.

It was announced that the next meeting would be on public relations, when members will invite friends to attend.



Savory lamb is a treat for party time or for cold-day dinners.

Lamb Chops for Party Fare

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One dozen lamb chops, two eggs, bread crumbs, salt and pepper, paper frills.

Trim chops and dust lightly with salt and pepper. Beat eggs and season with salt and pepper. Brush each chop with egg. Lay chops in bread crumbs and toss crumbs over, pressing firmly.

COSMO-PALS

Installation of officers of Victoria Cosmo-Pal Club was held recently, when Mrs. C. Ellis was named president. Vice-president is Mrs. J. Ross; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Maroon; treasurer, Mrs. A. Salter and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. L. Ross. Cosmopolitan Club president, Mr. Andy Crawford, presided at the installation.

Fry two or three chops at a time in deep fat until nicely browned. Arrange in a circle around the barbecue dip.

BARBECUE DIP

One teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 3 table-

spoons dried onion flakes, 1 clove garlic, 1 tablespoon tomato ketchup, 1/4 cup butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 2 cups tomato juice.

Peel garlic and chop finely. Mix with other ingredients. Bring to a boil and simmer for half an hour. Serve hot.

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Spring Fair Friday

Annual spring fair of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA will be held in the school at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The 60th anniversary of the distribution of the first Nobel prizes was held in Stockholm on Dec. 10, 1961.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Help! SOS! I am the victim of a nightmarish slip which has no significance whatever. My wife is a strong Freudian and she insists that there is no such thing as a verbal accident.

A few nights ago I was being very affectionate to my wife and I whispered some tender words into her ear. Then I called her by the wrong name. Unfortunately, the name I used belongs to the young girl who works in my office.

I am suffering from loss of sleep because the sofa in the library is somewhat lumpy. My wife refuses to believe that I am innocent. I wouldn't feel quite so abused if her suspicions were valid. But, honestly, Ann Landers, she is way off the beam.

I've tried flowers and candy. They didn't work. What now? —SACROILLAC.

Dear Sac: Time and tender care are your best allies. Get off the defensive and stop spouting denials. He who vehemently excuses himself, accuses himself.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old high school senior. My grades are good. I am considered popular and pretty. School has always been fun for me.

My life is fine — wonderful

parents, plenty of good friends, good books, music, nice clothes and so on. I use the family car now and then and we all get along fine except for one thing. When it comes to smoking my parents will not budge.

They refuse to allow me to smoke even in the privacy of my room. All my friends smoke. When I tell them I feel like a sixth toe they say "We aren't responsible for other kids. We are responsible for you. The answer is no."

I don't want to pick up the smoking habit. All I want is permission to smoke socially — just a few cigarettes when I am out with the crowd, or after dinner when I'm with a date.

Our minister's son smokes. My teachers smoke. Some of the nicest people I know smoke. Please, Ann, come to the rescue. —MISS 17.

P.S. Do you smoke?

Dear Miss 17: I don't smoke and I never did. But this hasn't anything to do with being nice or not nice; good or bad.

The smoking question boils down to common sense. In my opinion smoking is an un-

attractive, dirty, expensive habit. It has been proven by medical authorities that heavy smoking can be damaging to the health.

The transition from "social smoking" to habitual smoking can sneak up on you, and before you know it you're hooked. I say you are better off without the weeds.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have had some serious problems but because of our children we decided to make every effort to save our marriage. We had a talk with our pastor and he suggested a temporary separation.

We've been apart for five days. During that time I have received a dozen phone calls. Several of my so-called friends have volunteered information about my husband — most of which I wish I had never heard.

Others have gallantly offered to buy our home and furniture. My next door neighbor said "You probably won't be able to keep your maid after you are divorced. I'd like to have her."

One of my husband's closest "friends" offered to supply me with the romance that would be missing from my life.

The purpose of this letter is to warn other couples who are having trouble. If possible, keep it to yourselves. Your "friends," once they get wind of the situation, will pull the rug out from under you if they can. — THOROUGHLY DISTASTED.

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Alberta Offers Grants Of \$2,400 to Teachers

EDMONTON (CP) — Substitution school principals and superintendents are being trained at the University of Alberta under a program instituted last fall.

The plan is restricted to persons planning to teach in Alberta and offers scholarships of \$2,400 for qualifying arts, sciences and education graduates. The university and the edu-



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'Genius' Admits 66 Thefts

VANCOUVER (CP)—A student with one of the highest IQ ratings in his high school has admitted 66 burglaries since October, police said Wednesday.

Police said loot taken by the Grade 11 student was worth more than \$1,000, including cash, liquor and three pistols. He spent the money on good times.

The student was picked up recently with seven others, including two 14-year-old girls, in connection with a housebreaking ring.

Speaker Rules

Fire-Bruch Campaign Rejected

A move to dismiss Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) as chairman of a committee probing gasoline station closing hours failed yesterday.

Arthur Turner (NDP—CCF—Vancouver East) charged Mr. Bruch had forfeited his right to be chairman by bringing the opposition for cancellation of a meeting Tuesday.

But Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz said Mr. Turner had "transgressed" in bringing the matter to the House and the matter should not be discussed.

A report in The Daily Colonist said oil men were forced to return to Vancouver unheard after Mr. Bruch blamed the opposition for not consenting to the meeting while the House sat.

The legislature had voted against holding the committee meeting, said Mr. Turner.

After the House refused to give unanimous consent to the meeting, Mr. Bruch angrily told a colleague in the corridor: "The opposition will pay for this."

Bennett Gets His Salary

B.C. legislators worked half an hour overtime yesterday before finally approving \$80,587 for Premier Bennett's office salary.

The premier had to go to bat three times—Tuesday afternoon, Tuesday night and yesterday.

Today the legislature will wrap up the finance department estimates of the premier and carry on to the agriculture department. A night sitting is expected.

'Destitute' Couple Hoarded \$160,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — An elderly brother and sister who died last month in apparent poverty left an estate of more than \$160,000.

Anna Gerbing, 87, and George Gerbing, 82, were found in their basement apartment in her home state in Rajasthan.

Making her first bid at the estate competitor.

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B.C. Won't Provide Cash for Campaign

There will be no raid on the public treasury for political funds, Premier Bennett assured the legislature yesterday.

Several members had suggested that campaign funds be given to all parties.

Cheap Ferry Sought For Gulf Islands Run

The government is searching for a second-hand ferry to provide temporary service between the Gulf Islands and the lower mainland.

Premier Bennett said yesterday that, when the new \$3,500,000 ferries are built for

the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run, the Chinook or Kahloke will be available for the Gulf Islands service.

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99c

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Snow Hurts Frolics

By ED CONGROVE

A departing Old Man Winter, yesterday dealt a backhand blow to Greater Victoria's cerebral palsy victims. People stayed away in droves from the Police and Firemen's family night frolic fund.



The old bobby helmet never looked so good as it did last night when pretty Debbie Brown, nine, of 556 Paradise, modelled one for friends at Police and Firemen's family night at Victoria Memorial Arena. Debbie bypassed toy firemen's helmets paused out at affair in favor of dashing police headgear loaned her by Const. Ron Ferguson.—(Colonist photo.)

Three People Hurt In City Car Crash

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in a traffic crash at 5:15 p.m. yesterday at Quadra and Toimie. Charles Gordon, 73, of 1600 McRae, was treated for cuts and abrasions to forehead and hand, and admitted for observation at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Rosy Zuel, 37, 1840 Edwards, was treated for cuts and a fractured rib and released. Harry Kelvington, 901 Vic-

toria, driver of the car in which the others were passengers, was treated for chest and leg bruises at St. Joseph's Hospital, and released. Edward V. Shepherd, 210 Homer, driver of the other car, was unhurt. Both cars were heavily damaged. At 1 p.m. yesterday Johnny James of Becher Bay was taken to St. Joseph's following an accident on East Sooke Road. He was admitted with an injured shoulder and hip.

Pearkes Urges Red Cross Aid

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes has called on residents of the Greater Victoria area to support the \$79,000 Red Cross

Hospital Staff Blamed

NANAIMO—Hospital board president, Russ Inkster last night said the medical staff at Nanaimo General Hospital must accept the major share of blame for the loss of the hospital's accreditation.

Mr. Inkster said any doctor who doesn't co-operate to get the new hospital accredited will not be allowed to practice in the hospital.

"While my statement may cost my election," said Mr. Inkster, "I feel sorry for any doctor who does not co-operate in future."

Minutes later he was unanimously re-elected president of the hospital board.



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But advance sales of tickets saved the day for the fund—and the sponsors. Program co-chairman Sgt. Roy Woolsey and Fireman Danny O'Connell said advance sales totalled 2,200. Deducting arena rental expenses, this should bring in about \$1,000 to the fund.

Victoria Figure Skating Club performers might have been performing in gold medal finals for the verve they put into their skating. Police belted firemen as though they meant it in the broomhall game.

Victoria Minor Hockey Association gave Victorians a

preview of possible future hockey grunts in their stint on ice.

And HMCS Naden band put in its usual excellent performance.

The men whose daily task is to protect the lives and property of their fellow citizens were given a special tribute by guest of honor Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes.

"We owe these men a debt of gratitude," said His Honor. "It's typical of this type of man, who daily gives so much of himself in the protection of the citizens, to devote his spare time to such a worthy project."

Hydro Line Beats Deadline by Two Weeks

PORT ALBERNI—B.C. Hydro's 44-mile transmission line from Great Central to Maggie Lake went into operation yesterday, more than two weeks ahead of schedule.

R. B. McMorris, manager of engineering and operations, credited good weather and hard work with the reduction in the six-month period and said the cost will be below the \$2,500,000 estimate.

The new line provides a 66,000-volt transmission link to the new line mine at Maggie Lake. An extra eight-mile section to serve Uchuel and Tofino should be in service March 20, as poles are up and most of the line is strung.

B.C. Hydro construction forces averaged 220 men during the fall and winter. Some logging along the right-of-way was done by MacMillan Bloedel crews.

Mr. McMorris denied reports purchased in B.C., although that Washington State poles some were treated chemically were used. All 1,000 poles were in the U.S.

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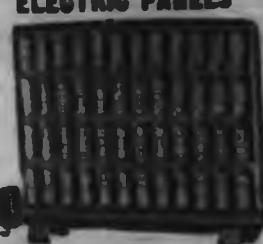
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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

After watching Jack Paar on Bob Hope's special Tuesday night, a fellow can't help but wonder what the midnight monarch is going to do on that new show NBC is lining up for him.



"Their line is our gain."

As Jack Paar, a razor-tongued straight man for guests on the Tonight show, Paar is fine. As a comedian, he is not. Hope and Steve Allen, another Tonight alumnus, looked a bit embarrassed in spots at some of the script they were given. And Paar with a script is a sort of human disaster area. Give Paar someone to match wits with in a catch-as-catch-can duel and he has no equal. Give him a script he has to stick to, and he comes on like little junior in the Grade 5 play.

All in all, the Hope special was something of a disappointment. Hope is still the master of the stand-up monologue, but through the rest of the show, which included the inevitable brief appearance of Bing Crosby, he stuck to his old girl-ogling routine while his guests dutifully fed him straight lines. An hour of straight line, joke, straight line, joke, straight line can get a little boring, especially if the laughter that follows is obviously canned. No one could laugh that hard at that little.

Thursday's Highlights

7.30 p.m.—If you like Bob Cummings' latest comedy show, watch it tonight for the last time. Next week it's the Weir Brothers in a new comedy show, On Those Bells—7.
10.00—Great Challenge discusses America's Continuing Revolution—7, 11 and 12.
2.30 a.m.—Meet the Stewarts (1942 comedy), Willam Holden—4.
12.20—Proud Valley (1940 drama), Paul Robeson—2.
3.30—Rage in Heaven (1941 drama), Ingrid Bergman—5.
5.00—The Forest Rangers (1942 adventure), Fred MacMurray—8.
5.30—Legend of the Lost (1957 drama), John Wayne—12.
6.15—Black Beauty (1946 story for the kids), Mona Freeman—6.
8.00—The Earth Story Still (excellent 1951 science-fiction), Michael Rennie—8.
10.45—Johnny O'Clock (1947 adventure), Dick Powell—8.
11.00—Father's Doing Fine (1953 comedy), Richard Attenborough—11.
11.00—Desperate Journey (1942 war drama), Errol Flynn—12.
11.15—Monte Carlo Story (1957 drama), Marlene Dietrich—6.
11.30—Rodan (1957 Japanese science-fiction, in which a monster egg hatches and the movie takes another one)—4.
11.30—The Perfect Marriage (1946 comedy), Loretta Young—7.
9 Recommended.

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Television for Thursday

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
7.30	5	Gateway	7.30	13	Prisoners of War
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Next Goal: Moon

Project 'Gemini'
Masterminded
By Canadian

By HAROLD MORRISON
LANGLEY AIR BASE, Va. (CP)—James A. Chamberlin is a lanky, shy Canadian entrusted by the United States with direction of a \$949,000,000 project to orbit two men in space in the next great stride to reach the moon by 1970.

"I have no doubts we will get to the moon and project Gemini will be a major effort in that direction," said the dark-haired bespectacled engineer who spent 13 years with the A. V. Roe plant at Malton, Ont., becoming design chief of the Avro Arrow jet interceptor which the Canadian government cancelled in 1959.

Link Capsule

"In some ways our project will be like telling the astronauts to go fishing. By various means we hope to link the two-man capsule which we are designing with a space supply ship, somewhat like refueling a jet plane in mid-air.

"There will be all kinds of problems. We don't pretend otherwise. We hope to keep the astronauts in space for 14 days. They will be living in cramped quarters. We plan to open the hatch and have the astronauts move about in space in pressurized suits.

Human Waste

"What we hope to do, generally, is learn how man can live and operate in space. One of the most difficult problems is human waste disposal. People might think this is funny, yet I don't know whether this problem can be solved. We are thinking of suction apparatus and plastic bags for disposal but we are not sure that this can work."

Born in B.C.

The 46-year-old Chamberlin, highly respected by his American colleagues, is a native of Kamloops, B.C., who has held aerodynamics engineering jobs in Dartmouth, N.S., Montreal and Toronto.

A graduate of the University of Toronto and the London Imperial College of Science, he is chief engineer of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Leading Role

Heading a staff of 160 engineers, Chamberlin played a leading role in designing the Mercury capsule which astronaut John Glenn used in his orbital space flight.

Second 'Wave'

Graduates to Share
Life with Asians

TORONTO (CP)—Fifteen Canadian university graduates leave for Asia later this year to work in underdeveloped countries. They will be the second wave under a program called "Canadian Overseas Volunteers," launched last year.

The COV announced the names of the 15 Wednesday and said another five have been placed on a stand-by list.

Karen Hall, one of those chosen, is a 25-year-old registered nurse from Dundas, Ont. She hopes to work in Pakistan where her parents were born.

She was born in British Columbia after her parents moved from Pakistan but learned the Punjabi dialect from them.

All the volunteers are graduates of students of the University of Toronto. The fifteen are expected to leave in August and if a fund objective of \$40,000 is met, all 20 will be able to go, the COV said.

The volunteers will work a year in India, Ceylon and Sarawak. They will live in villages with Asians, under Asian supervision. Their work will include engineering, nursing and teaching.

United States ambassador to Canada, Livingston Merchant, will speak at a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs in the Empress Hotel at 12:15 p.m. March 14.

Topic of his address will be Canada and the United States in a world of change. Mr. Merchant held the position of ambassador to Canada previously from 1956 to 1958.

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The Gemini project—named after the twin stars, Castor and Pollux—will have a capsule along the same bell-shaped design as the Mercury, only larger. But instead of landing in the ocean by parachute after re-entering the atmosphere, it will have a winged device so that it can land on earth, much like a plane.

Supply Ship

One booster, Titan II, still to be tested, would shoot the manned capsule into orbit. Another, Atlas-Agena B, would fire off a space supply ship. By ground radio control or through some form of electronic-telescope equipment aboard the manned vehicle, an attempt would be made to hook the passenger ship onto the freight ship as they orbit in space.

Guide Vehicles

"This is what I mean by fishing," Chamberlin said. "We don't know yet just how the link will be made. It may be necessary for the astronauts to search for the supply vehicle and attempt to guide the two vehicles together."

"But this is just one of a number of experiments we plan. We plan to have the manned capsule decompressed, the space suits compressed, the hatch opened and the men moved around a bit in space to see whether a man can live, work and operate in space. All this is necessary if we are to land men on the moon."

Feeding Problem

Feeding and exercising will be difficult. At zero gravity there is no weight. The men will have to feed themselves from tubes of specially prepared food squeezed into their mouths where the body muscles can take over the job of pushing it down into the stomach.

Exercises will be devised so that the spacemen can keep their muscles in shape. "We plan to devise a capsule where the man may turn around in his seat but that is about all in the space he will have."

Tomorrow: Canadians help prepare for trip to moon.

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Snow Lends Enchantment to Winter Scene in Beacon Hill Park

More Likely Snowfall Snarls Island

64th reefing from unseasonal heavy snows during the past 24 hours, Victorians can look forward to the possibility of more of the same today.

Police issued urgent warnings against unnecessary driving on the area's treacherously icy roads and pleaded with motorists who must use their cars to travel at drastically reduced speeds.

"Keep speed down and use a light foot on gas and brakes," warned city traffic chief Insp. Brooks Douglas. Islanders yesterday dug themselves out from under a snowfall which ranged from

Roads Freeze

But as temperatures dipped below freezing at nightfall, the situation became serious again when slushy roads froze.

Weatherman William Mackie said last night's low temperature of 27 degrees would probably be repeated tonight. Today's high, he said, will be 35 degrees, with partial clearing in the afternoon.

The storm was Vancouver Island's baby. Vancouver reported only a one-inch snowfall

and the Fraser Valley escaped unscathed.

Here in the city the storm was credited with doubling B.C. Electric bus passenger loads during rush hours.

A number of buses were operating behind schedule due to road conditions.

Part of the William Head district was without power for five hours when a snow-laden limb fell from a tree, cutting a power line at 3 a.m.

Schools Open

The city engineering department had emergency crews out at 3 a.m. and a total of 47 tons of salt was dusted over city streets.

Police reported accidents at a "minimum" during the day. City schools were all open, with "some" drop in attendance.

City towing firms reported business "300 per cent above average."

The highways department reported they had full crews and all equipment "on deck" at 2 a.m.

Only trouble spot that developed was the Malahat,

which was plowed through the day at regular intervals.

The Patricia Bay Highway was plowed and is now clear and the road from Sooke to Port Renfrew is in "excellent condition" thanks to a stiff wind which scattered the powdery snow.

But drivers were warned to have chains or snow tires for most of the roads on the island.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines reported all its morning runs were operating behind schedule due to road conditions.

The latest was the pre-dawn bus from Nanaimo which arrived 35 minutes behind schedule.

Flight Returns

Trans-Canada Air Lines had to send one flight back to Vancouver because of the low ceiling over Patricia Bay Airport. Two other Vancouver flights arrived late, but by noon everything was back to normal, said a spokesman.

Schools in Sooke and Saanich school districts reported up to 20 per cent drop in attendance. All schools were open, but the snow delayed cars and buses carrying students and teachers.

A city police commission meeting was stalled for 45 minutes. Commissioner Gordon Carter apparently couldn't get his car out of his garage and a police car equipped with chains brought him downtown.

B.C. Hydro employees were let off an hour early to beat the expected rush for overloaded buses.

Heaviest snowfall recorded in Greater Victoria was at Brentwood, where 7 1/2 inches had fallen up to noon.

Slide Kills Sixty

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An avalanche hit the remote Andean town of Conchucos in west central Peru Wednesday. Sketchy reports reaching this capital said about 60 persons were killed.

Communications with the town of about 2,000 population were virtually non-existent. Its only connection with the outside world is by primitive road.

Rains Blamed

It was presumed heavy rains or snows in the mountains sent earth and stone down on to the town.

In January, from 3,500 to 3,800 persons died in an avalanche on the town of Ranahircas in the Andes about 200 miles north of Lima.

Air A-Test Decision Friday?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to announce within the next 48 hours his decision on resumption of nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere.

Kennedy is reported to have reached a decision and the impression was that he would set forth together with a detailed statement of his reasons in a television broadcast Friday night.

Nehru Wins Again

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India's ruling Congress party won an absolute majority in parliament yesterday, with more than two-thirds of the results declared.

BCE Will Sell Buses In 1967 —Bennett

Hospital Staff Blamed

NANAIMO—Hospital board president Russ Inkster last night said the medical staff at Nanaimo General Hospital must accept the major share of blame for the loss of the hospital's accreditation.

Mr. Inkster said any doctor who doesn't co-operate to get the new hospital accredited will not be allowed to practice.

"While my statement may cost my election," said Mr. Inkster, "I feel sorry for any doctor who does not co-operate in future."

Minutes later he was unanimously re-elected president.

Power Impasse 'Break' Called Bennett Hoax

By PETER BRUTON and
ALEC MERRIMAN

Premier Bennett's claim that Ottawa is capitulating to the B.C. view on Columbia River power development was labelled just "another Social Credit hoax" yesterday.

Handshake Harding (NDP-CCF—Kaslo/Slocan) charged in the legislature that statements by Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Ottawa yesterday completely repudiated the premier's claims of a break in the power impasse.

Not so, retorted Premier Bennett.

"No matter what his critics may say, out of this will come a new power policy for this Dominion of Canada," said the premier.

Mr. Harding said Prime Minister Diefenbaker had denied on the end of a limb with the lions with Premier Bennett.

House 'Misled'

Mr. Harding, chief opposition power critic, charged that Premier Bennett had deliberately tried to mislead the public and the members of the legislature in his speech Tuesday evening.

"Withdraw, withdraw," shouted Premier Bennett.

Mr. Harding said that the letter from Prime Minister Diefenbaker, quoted by the premier, was a form letter and not one sent only to Premier Bennett.

This was angrily disputed by the premier.

'Not Form Letter'

The letter he had received from Prime Minister Diefenbaker advising of a meeting of provincial premiers on the power question in Canada was not a form letter, he said.

"And if Prime Minister Diefenbaker says he is not a pen pal of mine I am a pen pal of his," he said.

"I intend carrying out all negotiations in a spirit of goodwill and I intend not to lose my temper ever. If we are turned down at various places we will try again."

'Out of Picture'

The premier said it was impossible to discuss the power grid situation without involving the Columbia.

And, he said, the fact that the prime minister had written him personally was interpreted by him that "Finance Minister Fleming is no longer in the picture."

British Columbians will eventually pay less for their power than Ontario consumers, Premier Bennett said later.

"There will be a time when Ontario rates will go up and ours will go down. We will be cheaper than Ontario," he said.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-CCF, Vancouver East) charged that talk of a Canadian national power grid is "a bit of electioneering on the part of federal Conservatives."

He warned Premier Bennett not to be too optimistic.

Hurricane Jenny Leaves 8,000 Homeless on Island

Oran Bombs Kill 30

ORAN (Reuters)—Two time bombs set in a busy street by European extremists blasted 30 Moslems to death Wednesday and brought the day's death toll to 65 in Algeria's grisly reign of terror.

Military officials also said 93 persons were wounded.

The bombs, placed in a car and truck on a crowded street in the Moslem quarter went off with devastating blasts, leaving maimed and dying writhing in the street. Many of the victims were women and children.

French troops were rushed to seal off the quarter to prevent Moslems from taking reprisals in the European section of the city.

"Enraged Moslem crowds shot one soldier dead and wounded two policemen in a patrol car after the bomb blasts."

Observers blamed the explosions on European extremists who want to stir up racial and religious hatred among the Moslems in an attempt to sabotage peace plans for France's North African territory.

Rich Treasures Found On Ancient City Site

CAIRO (UPI)—A Cairo museum director announced yesterday that the "biggest ancient city found so far" had been excavated 50 miles southwest of Alexandria. Dr. Laban Pabst, director of the Coptic Museum, said the city, called Abusamus, dates from the third and fourth centuries A.D. and contains houses, baths, streets, workshops and plantations spreading over 1,800 acres. Hundreds of pieces of ceramics, copper, glass, pottery, toys and drawings have already been unearthed.

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LONDON (AP)—A hurricane packing winds of 156 miles an hour ripped across Mauritius Island in the Indian Ocean Wednesday, killing at least 11 persons, injuring 125 and destroying 1,300 buildings, the British colonial office said yesterday.

Rad Cross officials said hurricane Jenny left more than 8,000 persons homeless on the 720-square-mile island of about 560,000.

The storm's top winds raged over Port Louis, capital of British-ruled Mauritius, during a seven-hour period.

A colonial office spokesman said the homeless were being cared for in special refugee centres.

TORRENTIAL RAIN

The hurricane was accompanied by torrential rain. Its centre passed 20 miles north of Mauritius, travelling at about 20 m.p.h.

Almost two years ago to the day—Feb. 27, 1960—a hurricane swept the island, killing 31 persons, injuring 545 and leaving 100,000 homeless.



Making the Most of It

Snow frolic for thousands of Greater Victoria youngsters enters second day today. This happy trio of tobogganers, from left, Doug Moore, Nancy Smith

and Dennis Moore are about to kick-off down one of many snow-covered slopes in area. Dog went along for the ride. (Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Snow Idles 500 Loggers Pancake Race in Doubt

COWICHAN VALLEY—More than 500 loggers at Gordon River, Cayuse Creek, Copper Canyon and Nanaimo River camps were laid off temporarily Wednesday because of snow.

Hillcrest Logging Co. at Mesachie Lake had a sharply reduced crew of 18 loggers working.

GANGES—Salt Spring Island residents hope the weather will improve before the annual pancake races here Tuesday.

Snow totalled eight inches before dusk yesterday and was still falling heavily. Turn-out for last year's race was poor because of rain and sleet.

NANAIMO—Five streets will be closed from 1.30 to 9 p.m. daily for sleighing while the snow lasts—Seaboard, Franklin, Kennedy, Princes, Blythe and Eberia.

The snow yesterday caused more than half a dozen traffic mishaps, with one minor injury and total damage of \$1,800.

DUNCAN—Abraham Seymour of Duncan was fined \$50 yesterday in police court for impaired driving and his licence was suspended for six months. The Crown asked the court to show leniency as Seymour has only a part-time job and has six children. He was given time to pay his fine.

NANAIMO—Construction worker Jack O'Neil, 602 Second, is in good condition in hospital after an accident at the site of the new Travelodge Motel. He suffered a broken leg when a tractor toppled over on him.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Village commissioners have agreed to waive property tax on the Scout Hall as it is only used by Scouts. Cubs, Guides and Brownies and is a non-profit enterprise. In addition, Scout leaders have a new policy refusing the hall for other than Scout business.

CHEMUNUS—Members of five departments of MacMillan-Bloedel's Chemunus division have been presented with pins for an outstanding accident-free record.

Departments and accident-free days are mill boom men.

Judgment Reserved

Victoria County Court Judge J. B. Clearstone has reserved judgment in the case of John Kulak of Chemunus against British American Assurance Co. He claimed \$250,000 for damages in his car in a crash near Chemunus last July. The company contended he was entitled only to \$25,000.

Persistence Pays Off

NANAIMO—The law has a long memory. On Nov. 5, 1960, police ticketed motorist George H. Watson for running a red light but he failed to show up in court. Recently police located him. Wednesday he was arraigned and fined \$10 after pleading guilty.

CHEMUNUS—IODE Arbustus chapter has elected Mrs. William Letta as regent, Mrs. G. Gustafson vice-regent, Mrs. R. Milligan second vice-regent, Mrs. F. R. Sadd secretary and Mrs. J. T. Kirkpatrick treasurer. Other officers are Mrs. Edward Perry, Mrs. F. Watts, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Carl Mowat, Mrs. R. McBride and Mrs. E. G. English.

DUNCAN—The assistant director of the Central Vancouver Island health unit, Dr. R. C. Swan of Nanaimo, will address a Cowichan senior secondary PTA meeting Monday on teenage health.

DUNCAN—Breaking and entering with intent of theft brought R. C. Rider of Cowichan Bay an 18-month suspended sentence and a \$200 bond in police court. Police told court Rider forced his way into the boiler room of a laundry Feb. 23.

NANAIMO—The flags of half a dozen different nations flew in harbor Tuesday. No fewer than six foreign vessels were in port to load lumber, ore and pulp.

LAKE COWICHAN—Pleading not guilty to speeding, Gary Mengelson of Lake Cowichan was convicted in police court and paid \$10. He was clocked at 45 miles an hour in a 30 zone on the South Shore Road Feb. 18.

TOFINO—Home cooking stall was the centre of attraction when the women's auxiliary of the Legion Clayquot Sound branch held a home cooking sale and afternoon tea in the Legion hall. Auxiliary president is Mrs. Ian MacLeod.

DUNCAN—More than 40 Vancouver Island 4-H leaders and assistants will meet in the Legion Hall at Nanaimo March 16 for a one-day discussion of 4-H problems with B.C. agriculture department staff members.

ROD BAILEY, supervisor of the B.C. 4-H movement, will attend. A panel will include Alex Hall of Victoria, chairman, and Ernie Doherty of Cedar. S. Stevens of Alberni, Mrs. Charles Maule of Saanichton and Mrs. W. J. McDowell of Victoria.

Crimes by Juveniles Show Serious Rise

Victoria can expect an increasing overflow of drug addicts and traffickers from Vancouver, city police chief John Blackstock warned yesterday.

"It has been found an ever-increasing amount of time must be spent in the surveillance and unceasing checkup of all persons suspected of drug using or trafficking," he said in his annual report to city police commission.

MOST ESSENTIAL—"It is most essential that this work should be carried on unceasingly, in a determined effort to prevent these undesirable characters from gaining a firm foothold in this city."

"With the great prevalence of this nefarious trade in our neighboring city of Vancouver, it is to be expected that an increasing overflow will seep into our own city from time to time," the chief said.

FAIR DEGREE—"However, with the continued diligence and determination of detective personnel, it is to be hoped the situation will be kept under a fair degree of control."

Chief Blackstock said city detectives, in co-operation with the RCMP drug detail and outside police departments, helped in the arrest and conviction of three city residents on drug charges last year.

JUVENILE CRIME—The report, for 1961, also highlighted an increase in serious crime among juveniles. Charges against juveniles under the Criminal Code of Canada increased to 254 in 1961 from 157 in 1960, he reported.

"It cannot be overlooked that this is a decided increase and... it will be seen that the major increase is in charges concerning theft and break and enter and theft."

YOUTH PAID—His report shows a total of 250 charges was laid against 502 juveniles in the juvenile court. Fines totalling \$1,811.50 were paid by the youths.

Of the 502 juveniles who appeared in court, 62 came from Saanich, 25 from Oak Bay and 18 from Esquimalt.

Statistics submitted with the report show that the number of juveniles who appeared in court for the first time in 1961 was 175, compared with 157 in 1960.

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The number of juveniles who appeared in court for the thirteenth time in 1961 was 175, compared with 157 in 1960.

The number of juveniles who appeared in court for the fourteenth time in 1961 was 175, compared with 157 in 1960.

The number of juveniles who appeared in court for the fifteenth time in 1961 was 175, compared with 157 in 1960.

Chief Blackstock's report shows some 52 per cent of property reported stolen in the city was recovered.

\$783,127

Building Reaches New Peak

After a slow start in January, new construction in Victoria bounced up to a high level last month, assistant city engineer Roderick Clark reported last night.

The February total of \$783,127 was the second highest for the month in the past 10 years. Highest value, \$908,987, was reached in 1960.

Some 440 building permits were issued, including seven permits for new houses.

January's total—\$445,194—was the lowest total for the month since 1954.

Up-Island Mayors

Up-Island mayors have decided to take a second look at proposals to publish a Vancouver Island in Seattle during the World's Fair.

At a meeting in Nanaimo last night, representatives of city councils which had turned down Victoria proposals for a booth decided to take a modified proposal back to their councils.

TURNED DOWN—The original idea was to have Island centres finance a booth on the grounds of the World's Fair. This was turned down on names by councils north of Victoria.

The new proposal, outlined by Ald. Austin Curtis of Victoria, called for no booth at the fair but for co-operative financing of a tourist booth in the Chamber of Commerce tourist information centre in the heart of Seattle.

HALF A MILLION—Ald. Curtis said "in this booth, which may actually be better than space in the fair,

we will distribute only one folder. This folder will be the all-Island folder, and we will print half a million copies for distribution.

"The cost will be \$30,000, of which the provincial government will pay half."

BUDGET PREPARED—Ald. Curtis said Victoria has prepared a budget, which has an assessment for each community toward the other \$15,000. Victoria would pay \$8,000. Nanaimo would pay \$1,500 and other Island centres would contribute representative amounts.

Mayor R. B. Wilson told the meeting Oak Bay has promised to contribute, but "Esquimalt and Saanich have not been co-operating."

FOR HONESTY—Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo praised the two Victoria men for their honesty in presenting the proposal.

He said: "It's always been my feeling that if we land anyone anywhere on the Island it does us all some good." But he added many communities might have to take money from actual developments of local tourist-attracting resources to pay for the Seattle promotion.

THREE DAYS—"Let's be frank about it," he said. "Victoria is the only place on the Island, outside of Campbell River, that can hold tourists, even for three days."

Mayor Loran Jordan of Port Alberni attacked upper Island merchants for not supporting tourist promotion, saying: "The men who directly benefit from tourism can't be bothered to lift a finger."

SEE IT FIRST—Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce president Harold Hine said: "Mayor Wilson and Ald. Curtis kept saying inadvertently, 'the Victoria booth, and the Victoria tourist pamphlet.' I think we will want to see that tourist folder before we give any support to the proposal."

Also represented were Duncan, Alberni, Courtenay, Campbell River and other areas.

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Police Dog Evidence Up for Hearing Soon

The question of admissibility of police tracking dog evidence will come up for hearing in the B.C. Appeal Court during the first sitting in the new courthouse on Cathedral Hill, April 9.

Such evidence is now excluded because of a 1925 high court ruling.

The B.C. attorney-general asked the appeal court for a review of the old ruling.



Chilly Cleanup

Far from burning sands of Arabia, giant super-tanker Keravnos rests in snow-covered Esquimalt graving dock. Victoria Machinery Depot won contract to dock, clean and paint vessel owned by Orion Steamships of New York. Under blazing lights, 48-man night shift worked to complete job that will take three full days. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

New Request Hit

Bobby Hats 'Outdated'

The question of bobby hats bobbed up again at city police commission meeting

yesterday and was reluctantly referred to the police union. Subject was raised when the commission received a request from city council's public works committee, asking if police would consider using the helmets in the Causeway area during the tourist season.

IMPRACTICAL—"Well, the union at the last meeting we had with them, was definitely against bobby helmets," commissioner William Hamilton pointed out.

He said the helmets are outdated and impractical for use in cars or on motorcycles.

CAN'T SEE IT—"I can't see it, myself," commissioner Gordon Carter added. "We have highly paid police and to have one standing outside the Empress so cameras can click away..."

Despite their lack of enthusiasm, commissioners referred the request to the police union.

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Visitor Takes Dim View Of Centennial Candles

Peter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

LIGHT HEARTED: One of the earliest tourist-type visitors to hit town this year sidled up to city planner Red Chalk while he was supervising the installation of the centennial candles on the cluster lights on Douglas the other day.

"Well," commented the visitor, "It's nice to think that sleepy old Victoria has progressed enough in 100 years to use candles for street lighting. We have electric light in the States!"

ROOM AT THE TOP: Latest issue of Maclean's Magazine mentions Capt. David Goss of our town as having a good chance of becoming a cabinet minister after the next federal election. Of course, it's dependent on two things—that the Liberals form the next government and Mr. Goss is personally successful in his bid to win the Esquimalt-Saanich seat.

ODE SITUATION: A Malahat commuter friend of ours stopped at the height of Tuesday night's snowstorm to help

a stranded motorist whose car had fallen victim to the highway department's casual approach to snow-removal and sanding in these parts.

After getting the car turned around and headed back toward Victoria on a particularly treacherous hill, the driver leaned out the window and asked, "Say, is this part of the Trans-Canada Highway?"

"Yes, it is," said the commuter.

"Well, if they maintain the rest of it like this I can understand what Kipling meant."

"Kipling?"

"Yes, East is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet."

INSTANT ITEM: Car sickness is the feeling one gets when the monthly payments are due.

CHALK MARK-UP: Friend of ours reports that his wife decided to try her hand at oil painting so he bought some wallboard as a cheap substitute for canvas.

Then he set out to find some chalk because chalk and gesso mixed with water makes a good priming coat, and prepared it for the oil paints.

First he found two tiny tubes of chalk for use in a woman's skirt length marker. Price: 19 cents for two on a card.

Then he found some packets of chalk for a builder's chalk line, each packet containing a little bit more than the two small tubes sold to women dressmakers. Price: 15 cents a packet.

Then our friend went to his friendly neighborhood drug-

gist and bought a large bottle of quality chalk—containing about four or five times as much as the builders' packets. Price: 10 cents.

There's a moral there somewhere.

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Oak Bay Numbers Change

Municipal engineer's department of Oak Bay has announced a change in house numbers for eight homes on the east side of Foul Bay Road, between Byron and McGee Place.

Effective at once, these changes were made: 1705 Foul Bay becomes 1697; 1726 becomes 1699; 1745 becomes 1701; 1763 is now 1703; 1785 is 1715; 1809 is 1728; 1833 is 1733 and 1843 is 1743.

The change will make street numbers on the Oak Bay side of Foul Bay conform more closely with those on the city side.

Houses Hard To Find

A little thoughtfulness on the part of homeowners would help ambulance drivers locate injured persons more quickly, Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Law said yesterday.

House numbers should be placed on the main building of every lot, as close as possible to the front entrance, he said. In fact, Saanich and Victoria both have by-laws requiring this to be done.

Chief Law said ambulance drivers report it's a "real headache" searching for "invisible numbers."

Soviet Trip Film Topic

Paul Delmer of Salmon Arm will show a color film of the 41-month trip he took with his wife and four children around the Soviet Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Victoria High School. Mr. Delmer has travelled around the world with camera and typewriter.

Kiwanians Hosts To Council

The Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay will be host to the municipal council at its meeting at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 6.15 p.m. today.

Reeve George Murdoch will speak on matters of municipal interest, during the Kiwanis meeting which will also be attended by Oak Bay councillors.

Alberni Valley's Hospital May Add a Fifth Floor

PORT ALBERNI—Expansion of West Coast General Hospital is being considered with plans for completion of the fifth floor to be drawn up for approval of BCHS.

Nursing Home Backed

PORT ALBERNI—West Coast General Hospital Society members have urged the hospital board to co-operate in every way in the establishment of adequate nursing home facilities for the Alberni Valley.

The 78 delegates to the annual meeting voted unanimously for this motion, which also urged BCHS extension to cover nursing home care.

RESERVE OBTAINED

The board already has obtained a reserve on property north of the hospital as a possible site for a nursing home. Chairman Ald. T. S. Barnett said the board can't raise the funds to build the nursing home but, "if we are to have a publicly-owned nursing home, the hospital board rather than civic bodies should logically be in charge."

At the 50th annual meeting of the hospital society Tuesday night Chairman Ald. Thomas S. Barnett said the plan also will involve changes on other floors and probably an outside building to provide shop and storage space.

When the plan has been approved by BCHS, the board will have an architect prepare sketches and estimate costs.

ACTIVATION WING
Mr. Barnett said the board also is investigating possibility of including an activation wing, which is a rehabilitation ward.

Fred Duncan, finance chairman, said the 1963-64 budget showed an operating surplus of \$3,157, believed to be the first since the introduction of the BCHS system of financing. From the surplus was deducted \$2,500 included in the budget for painting but not spent.

CLOSE TO OURS

"This favorable showing is partly the result of a larger budget allowance for salaries and wages. Comparable hospitals, particularly on the island, have been bringing their wage rates closer to ours, which results in BCHS approving a higher percentage of our salary budget than in past years."

Labor relations chairman James Trebett said a two-year agreement giving a wage increase of three per cent each year has been negotiated with

the lay staff. Conciliation board findings on the nurses' contract are not yet known.

Elected as directors were Maurice Landy, IWA; Arthur Turner, Legion Branch 133; James Trebett, carpenters' union; W. A. Gimsever, Legion Seamen branch; Howard McLean, Barclay Lodge, AP & A.M.; W. J. C. Jones, Kinsmen Club; and E. G. Stroyan, lumber industry.

Appointments were M. E. B. McVicar, provincial representative; Mrs. R. W. Harvey, women's auxiliary; Ald. W. T. G. Goddard, Port Alberni; and Ald. Barnett, Alberni.

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Deportation Threatened

NANAIMO—German immigrant Jürgen Wagner, 28, was sentenced to one year

Wednesday for entry and theft from a coffee bar in 1960 and Magistrate Bever-Potts said he would recommend deportation.

Wagner had been on suspended sentence but officials said he broke parole by being convicted in Vancouver for bootlegging.

Hydro Line Beats Deadline by Two Weeks

PORT ALBERNI—B.C. Hydro's 44-mile transmission line from Great Central to Maggie Lake went into operation yesterday, more than two weeks ahead of schedule.

R. B. McMordie, manager of engineering and operations, credited good weather and hard work with the reduction in the six-month period and said the cost will be below the \$2,500,000 estimate.

The new line provides a 68,000-volt transmission link to the new iron mine at Maggie Lake. An extra eight-mile section to serve Ucluelet and Tofino should be in service March 20, as poles are up and most of the line is strung.

B.C. Hydro construction forces averaged 220 men during the fall and winter. Some logging along the right-of-way was done by MacMillan Bloedel crews.

Mr. McMordie denied reports published in B.C. although that Washington State poles some were treated chemically were used. All 1,000 poles were in the U.S.

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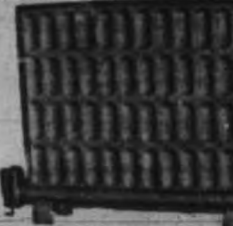
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ELECTRIC PANELS



Island Coach Lines Meets New Rebuff

CAMPBELL RIVER—Vancouver Island Coach Lines apparently has met a second rebuff from the village commission over a new site for its depot.

Local manager Fred Balmer and Victoria official David Jones sought approval of a new depot in the old Credit Union building on 11th Avenue.

But the commission could not promise blacktop this year and laid down three provisions. Mr. Jones said these terms might be unsuitable and the property will have to be reassessed.

Provisions were a five-year agreement to lease the depot, with only one cab from each firm on the street at a time.

town's expected growth, only one stall in front of the depot and no expense to the village for removal of power poles.

Present depot at 11th and the Island Highway has been a bone of contention for seven years as a traffic hazard and commissioners previously rejected a new location on Campbell River Plaza near the Safeway store.

Frank's Taxi objected to the fact Mrs. Jean Gagne moved Rowley's Taxi two blocks to a site near its stand.

Commission placed Rowley's outside the dining room entrance of the Willows Hotel and Frank's outside their office next door to the hotel, with only one cab from each firm on the street at a time.

Cowichan Festival 'Running Smoothly'

DUNCAN—The Cowichan schools drama festival is very pleasing and "running very smoothly," said adjudicator Anne Mosaman after the second night in Cowichan senior secondary auditorium.

She said the first play, Beauty Is Fleed, presented by Queen Margaret's, was a very good performance competent to act, with beautiful costumes.

OTHERS NAMED

Cast was Pat Cumberland, Chris Walker, Sherry MacPherson, Penny Lawrence, Joy Harrison, Judy Pranjly, Bonnie Deuchars, Susan Quilly, Ranjeet Saroya, Anne Chard, Frances Stewart, Modeste, Robbie Spence and Ann Chetiborough. Director was Miss N. C. Denny.

The second play, Sunday Costs Five Pears, was "a fine presentation with excellent acting and costumes," she said, although lack of tempo

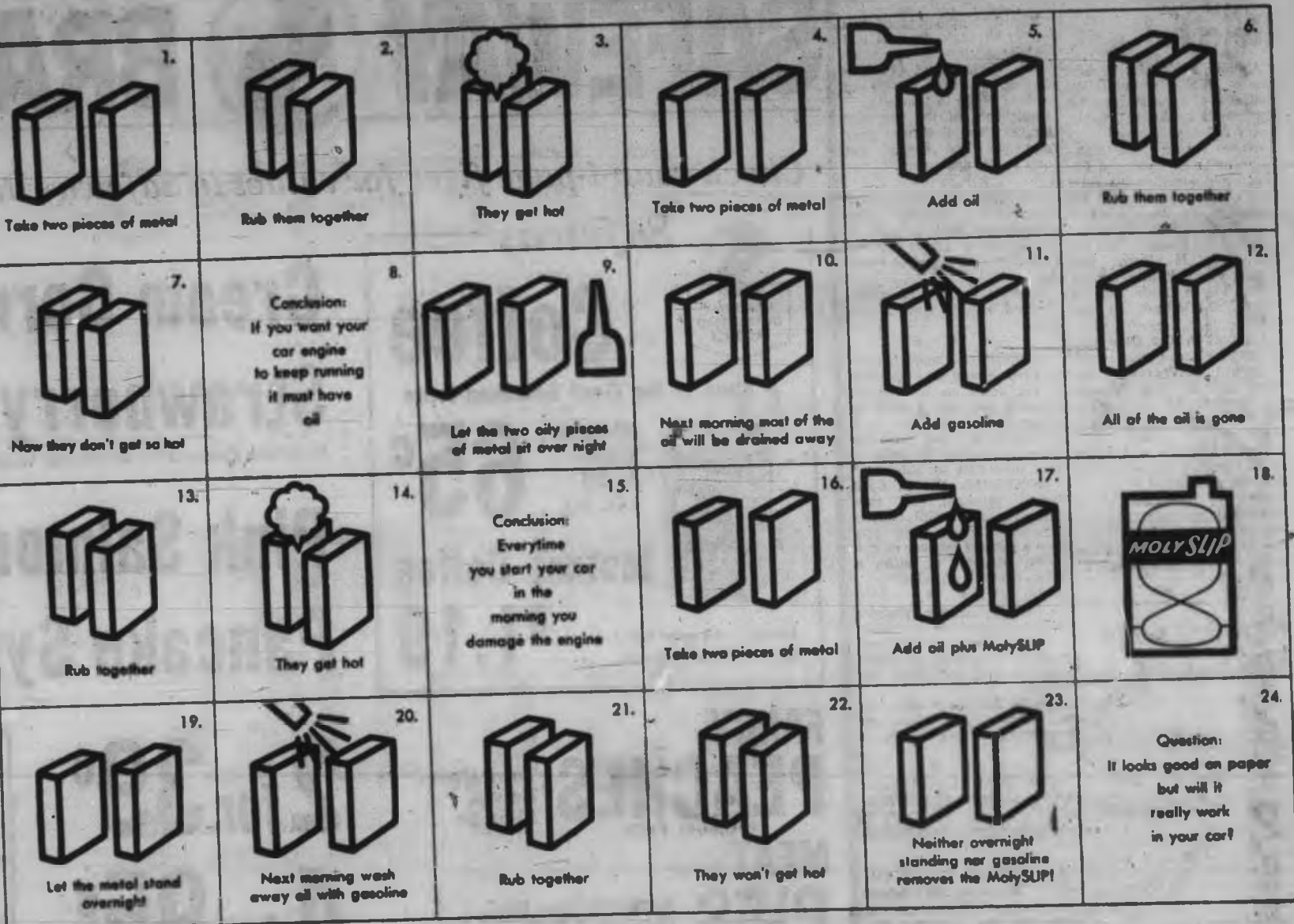
prevented full achievement of the climax.

Miss Mosaman commended the teamwork of Charles Coleman and Nancy Whittaker. Other cast members were Charlene Gallagher, Margaret Kerber and Karen Cody. The Cowichan Junior secondary play was directed by Mrs. Paterson.

GIRLS' SCHOOL

Individual performances in The Happy Journey, presented by Stratcona Lodge school for girls, were of very "good standard," said Miss Mosaman. Weaknesses were: mimicking was not broad enough and players did not project at all times.

She commended the convincing characterizations of the father and the son and gave special praise to Joan MacKenzie as Ma Kirby. Other players were Heather Fox, Moire Murdoch, Diana Browne, Sally Crawford and Beverly Walker. Miss Antonia Steadman directed.



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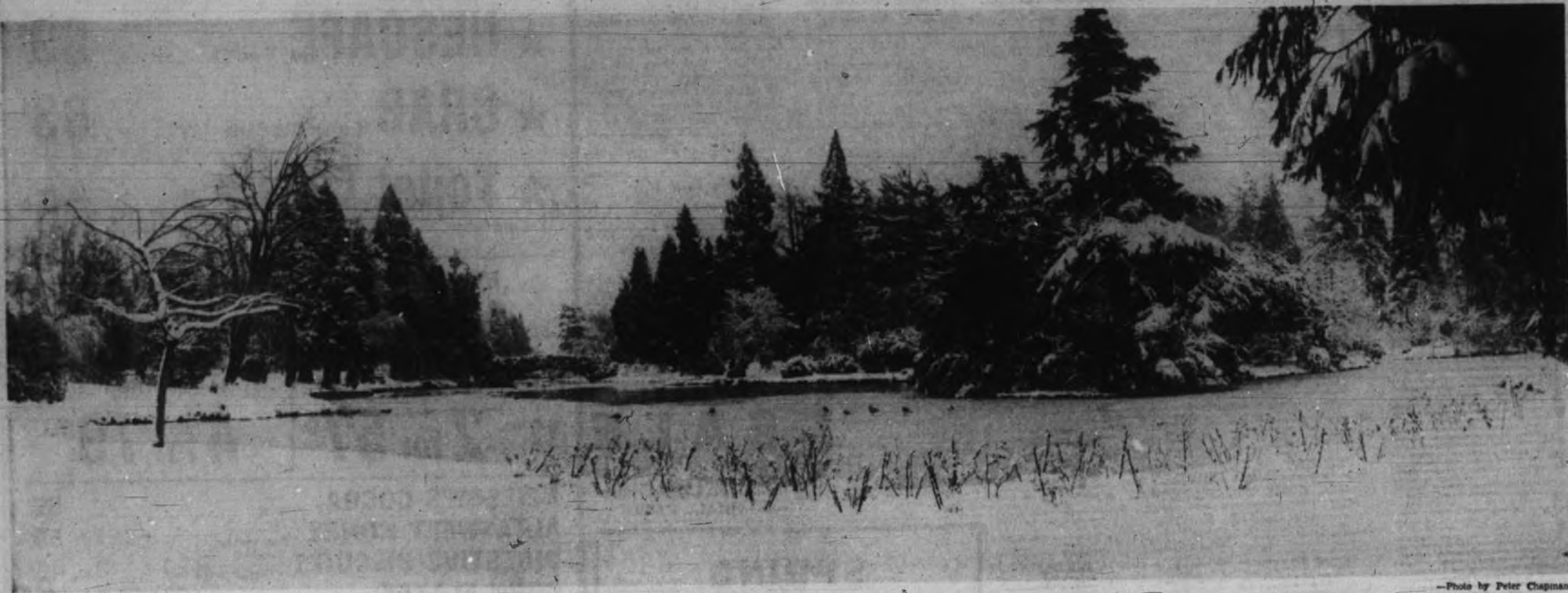
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Snow Lends Enchantment to Winter Scene in Beacon Hill Park

More Likely Snowfall Snarls Island

Still reeling from unseasonal heavy snows during the past 24 hours, Victorians can look forward to the possibility of more of the same today.

Police issued urgent warnings against unnecessary driving on the area's treacherously icy roads and pleaded with motorists who must use their cars to travel at drastically reduced speeds.

"Keep speed down and use a light foot on gas and brakes," warned city traffic Chief Insp. Brooke Douglass. Islanders yesterday dug themselves out from under a snowfall which ranged from

Roads Freeze

But as temperatures dipped below freezing at nightfall, the situation became serious again when slushy roads froze.

Weatherman William Mackie said last night's low temperature of 27 degrees would probably be repeated tonight. Today's high, he said, will be 35 degrees, with partial clearing in the afternoon.

The storm was Vancouver Island's baby. Vancouver reported only a one-inch snowfall

Schools Open

The city engineering department had emergency crews out at 3 a.m. and a total of 47 tons of salt was dusted over city streets.

Police reported accidents at a "minimum" during the day. City schools were all open, with some drop in attendance.

City towing firms reported business "300 per cent above average."

The highways department reported they had full crews and all equipment "on deck" at 2 a.m.

Only trouble spot that developed was the Malahat,

Flight Returns

Trans-Canada Air Lines had to send one flight back to Vancouver because of the low ceiling over Patricia Bay Airport. Two other Vancouver flights arrived here 30 and 45 minutes behind schedule, but by noon everything was back to normal, said a spokesman.

Schools in Sooke and Saanich school districts reported up to 20 per cent drop in attendance. All schools were open, but the snow delayed cars and buses carrying students and teachers.

Slide Kills Sixty

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An avalanche hit the remote Andean town of Conchucos in west central Peru Wednesday. Sketchy reports reaching this capital said about 60 persons were killed.

Communications with the town of about 2,000 population were virtually non-existent. Its only connection with more populous areas is by primitive road.

Rains Blamed

It was presumed heavy rains or snows in the mountains sent earth and stone down on to the town.

In January, from 3,500 to 3,800 persons died in an avalanche on the town of Ranachica in the Andes about 200 miles north of Lima.

Air A-Test Decision Friday?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to announce within the next 48 hours his decision on resumption of nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere.

Kennedy is reported to have reached a decision and the impression was that he would set it forth together with a detailed statement of his reasons in a television broadcast Friday night.

POWER IMPASSE 'BREAK' CALLED BENNETT HOAX

BCE Will Sell Buses In 1967

—Bennett



Mayor R. B. Wilson's and other civic leaders' reactions, see Page 17.

The B.C. Electric will get rid of its bus transportation system as soon as its franchise with the city expires in 1967, Premier Bennett told the legislature yesterday.

He warned all municipalities affected to start considering possible alternatives now.

Premier Bennett, in answer to a question by Mrs. Camille Mather (NDP-CCF-Burnaby), said the BCE would not repudiate any transportation franchise now in force.

"But when the franchise period runs out I can't imagine it being renewed," he stated. "When the franchises run out the company will get out of the bus service."

But some areas now served by BCE buses are not covered by a franchise. The premier indicated these would be dropped almost immediately.

This would affect some lower mainland areas such as Burnaby.

By PETER BRUTON and
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Premier Bennett's claim that Ottawa is capitulating to the B.C. view on Columbia River power development was labelled just "another Social Credit hoax" yesterday.

Randolph Harding (NDP-CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) charged in the legislature that statements by Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Ottawa yesterday completely repudiated the premier's claims of a break in the power impasse.

Not so, retorted Premier Bennett.

"No matter what the critics may say, out of this will come a new power policy for this Dominion of Canada," said the premier.

Mr. Harding said Prime Minister Diefenbaker had denied he had opened power negotiations with Premier Bennett.

Mr. Harding, chief opposition power critic, charged that Premier Bennett had deliberately tried to mislead the public and the members of the legislature in his speech Tuesday evening.

"Withdraw, withdraw," shouted Premier Bennett.

Mr. Harding said that the letter from Prime Minister Diefenbaker, quoted by the premier, was a form letter and not one sent only to Premier Bennett.

This was angrily disputed by the premier.

Ottawa has not eased up on its export ban, said Mr. Harding.

"If ever there was a balloon that exploded in mid-air this was it," he said. "Just the same as the Wenner-Gren scheme, just the same as the Kaiser project, just the same as the Pacific Northern Railway, just the same as the Froisher deal... This is another Social Credit hoax going down the drain."

Premier Bennett charged Mr. Harding with giving out more heat than facts.

The letter he had received from Prime Minister Diefenbaker advising of a meeting of provincial premiers on the power question in Canada was not a form letter, he said.

"And if Prime Minister Diefenbaker says he is not a pen pal of mine I am a pen pal of his," he said. "I intend carrying out all negotiations in a spirit of goodwill and I intend not to lose my temper ever. If we are turned down at various places we will try again."

Premier Bennett said it had originally been planned for a meeting on the technical aspects of establishing a national power grid in Canada but B.C. had suggested a policy meeting between premiers. This was now going ahead.

"Just as they followed our advice on this conference so will they follow our advice. I am sure, in the public interest, in the development of the great Columbia River," he said.

Ontario rates will go up and ours will go down. We will be cheaper than Ontario," he said.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-CCF, Vancouver East) charged that talk of a Canadian national power grid is "a bit of electioneering on the part of federal Conservatives."

He warned Premier Bennett not to be too optimistic.

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Oran Bombs Kill 30

ORAN (Reuters)—Two time bombs set in a busy street by European extremists blasted 30 Moslems to death Wednesday and brought the day's death toll to 65 in Algeria's grisly reign of terror.

Military officials also said 93 persons were wounded.

The bombs, placed in a car and truck on a crowded street in the Moslem quarter went off with devastating blasts, leaving maimed and dying writhing in the street. Many of the victims were women and children.

French troops were rushed to seal off the quarter to prevent Moslems from taking reprisals in the European section of the city.

Enraged Moslem crowds shot one soldier dead and wounded two policemen in a patrol car after the bomb blasts.

Observers blamed the explosions on European extremists who want to stir up rancor and reprisals among the Moslems in an attempt to sabotage peace plans for France's North African territory.

Rich Treasures Found On Ancient City Site

CAIRO (UPI)—A Cairo museum director announced yesterday that the "biggest ancient city found so far" had been excavated 50 miles southwest of Alexandria.

Dr. Labin Pahor, director of the Coptic Museum, said the city, called Abumena, dates from the third and fourth centuries A.D. and contains houses, bath, streets, workshops and plantations spreading over 1,600 acres.

Hundreds of pieces of ceramics, copper, glass, pottery, toys and drawings have already been unearthed.

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TORRENTIAL RAIN

The hurricane was accompanied by torrential rain. Its centre passed 20 miles north of MAURITIUS, travelling at about 20 m.p.h.

Almost two years ago to the day—Feb. 27, 1960—a hurricane swept the island, killing 31 persons, injuring 845 and leaving 100,000 homeless.

A colonial office spokesman said the homeless were being cared for in special refugee centres.

British Columbians, will eventually pay less for their power than Ontario consumers, Premier Bennett said later.